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In one of the largest and best-paying hotels in
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who desires to devote part of her time to
study, a pestition to do housework in exchange for
room, board and small remuneration. Address A,
F., McCOY STATION, city.

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woman, situation as cook in a first-class
American family; is a stranger in city. Call at
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WANTED—SITUATIONS; FIRSTclass help; P.O. building, room 14, MISS
QUINLAN.

#### Wanted-Help.

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house. Address P 37, stating experience, asiary
expected, etc. WANTED-BUSINESS LIKE LADY, with experience, as dressmaker or nurse.

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N. LOS ANGELES ST., bet Pirst and Requena

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WANTED-TO BUY OR LEASE A WANTED - TO PURCHASE FOR cash, a small house and lot, close in; price not to exceed \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 34 N. WANTED-LOT OR PART LOT IN business center; must be cheap for cash; state location and price. Address P 12, TIMES

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Loans made on improved city property, country
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TO LET—3 ANGELENO HEIGHTS, tan \$-roim beam, with bath, hard finish and nicest; papered for real to good tenants; references to the second tenants to the second tenants; refer to the second tenants to the second tenants to the second tenants; refer to the second tenants to the second tenants t St. Louis Visited by a Great Storm.

It Cuts a Broad Path Through the City to the River.

M. MUELLER 1888. Fort st., corner of Film.

TO LET—HOUSE OF S. ROUMS, FURlanked composes place, bath, pantry and
large yard vill end chart to responsible parties
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TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROUMS; ENtrance stall. Bissess and stable, cor. Eleventh
and Maple; 351 are month, including water. For
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TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROUMS,
unitable for light housekeeping. NORTON
BLOCK, corner leventh and Hill sta; terms
reasonable. Many Buildings Demolished and Sev eral Persons Killed.

The Streets in Its Course Filled with Wreckage-List of the Dead - Stories of Witnesses.

By Telegraph to The Times. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Piess.] At 4:30 this afternoon a cyclone struck the southwest section of the city and swept on through to the northern limits, marking a pathway nearly a quarter of a mile wide, and leaving death and desola-tion in its track. There was scarcely any warning of its approach, owing to the fact that the sky had been overcast for several hours before the full force of the wind was

felt. In addition to dozens of dwelling and stores in the southern, central and north-ern sections of the city, which were more or less wrecked, the following big buildings were damaged; Anchor Mills, Goodwin Candle Factory, Puliman shops, Van Brock's furniture factory, Kingsland & Ferguson's farm implement works, Missouri Pacific Hospital, Hodgen school, German Evangei-cal Church, Second Presbyterian Church.

cal Church, Second Presbyterian Church, AN ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED. Three fatalities are reported, but the names of the victims have not yet been ascertained. They comprise an entire family, father, mother and child, residing on Main street. They met their death by the fail of a building on their dwelling.

Losses on property are roughly estimated at \$100,000, but it is likely they will prove more.

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The cyclone seems to have entered the city in its full force at Twenty-third street and Choteau avenue, passing northeast until it reached Seventh and Olive atreets, where it again turned to the northeast, loss angeles and Boyd ats.

For a selety furnished; suitable to a naciety furnished; suitable furnished; suitable furnished; suitable furnished; suitable furnished; suita

INCIDENTS OF THE DISASTER.

Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with her
husband at Twentieth and Eugenia streets. husband at Twentieth and Eugenia streets, was aitting in a chair with her baby in her arms when the roof was litted from the house. Ene rushed to the window, and just then the wall rave way and Mrs. Miller and the bab. "Fried under the dearth. The root and may let recover. It. Miller esaped quark." This is but one of dozens of Incidents of the great storm.

A telephone message from Venice, Ill., opposite the northern part of the city, says that the storm was very disastrous there, and several lives were lost, but no details are given.

TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURfirshed thousekeeplar rooms \$20% &
EPRINGS. are given.

List of victims secured up to this hour (9:30 p.m.) are:

DEAD. Mrs. Maggie Connors, aged 40 years. Bernard McConnell, aged 40 years. Joe Weaver, aged 9 years.

Teresea Weaver, aged 6 years. Both legs are broken; possibly she will die.

Mrs. Charles Miller, badly cut and

TO LET-ONE OF THE BEST 50-ACRE stock or dairy ranches in the county, located near Downey; rent very reasonable, NOLAN-& SMITH, 34 N. Spring. TO LET-CORNER STORE IN GOOD TO LET-50 ACRES CHOICE LAND, with good house, near city limits; also 24 acres on Vermoni ave; cheap rent. R. VERCH room 80, Temple block. TO LET - HOUSES, STORES; LONG
LIST to select from: free carriage. LOS ANGE
LES RENTAL AGENCY, 1 N. Fort st.

Mrs. Charles Miller, who was so badly injured in today's storm, tells the following jured in today's storm, tells the following story: "The entire robf of our house was blown away, and the windows were shattered and the rest of the house more or less damaged. When the storm struck the house I was sitting with my baby in my arms. I did not know what had happened at first, but jumped up and ran to the window. In an instant the roof seemed to be lifted off above me. The window came in with a crash. The back gallery and stairs were blown away, and I had only time to see the air filled with parts of wreek that seemed to be whirling around, when I was struck; on the head and felled to the floor. When I recovered consciousness the storm had passed. I was covered with blood, and I thought my baby was dead, but fortunately was the worst hurt." The doctor who is attending Mrs. Miller stated tonight that she is dangerously burt.

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DENVER AND RIO GRANDE AND
goles every Tuesday via Sait Lake City and Denver, "The scenic line of the world;" Pullman toutet sleeping-cars, fully and eleganity equipper;
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city, Council Bluffs and Chicago. For rates and
sleeping reservations call on or address F. W.
THE SHEAD, agent, 44 S. Epring F.

years, whose parents reside in the northern section of the city, was in bed sick with fever. The storm blew the roof off Marks's home and the bricks came crashing into the room, resulting in the death of the boy from sheer fright.

FORERUNNERS OF THE STORM.
As usual in such cases, the weather preceding the cyclone was close, muggy and ceding the cyclone was close, muggy and oppressive, the atmosphere being surcharged with electricity, and all the elements of a disastrous outbreak of the forces of Nature being present. During the foremon the day became d it and lowering, the temperature being that of springtime mildness, almost debilitating in its languor. During the afternoon a heavy and increasing rain began, that was accompanied by fitful but severe gusts of wind, auggestive of a stormy March day. About 4 o'clock the skies darkened perceptibly. Shortly after that hour one solitary flash of lightning tiltuminated the scene, and a heavy peal of thunder followed. Hardly had its echoes died away when the

and a brief reign of terror and desolation succeeded. When that was passed and people dared to venture out of their dismantied homes, the storm still continued in a modified form, and a severe wind prevailed throughout the remainder of the evening and night, with the temperature

# steadily falling. Swaying and threatening walls marked every corner along the track of the cyclone, and the streets looked as if an earthquake had raked them, scattering the débris of roofs, chimneys and church ospires down into the broad thoroughfares until an aspect of general ruin prevailed.

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Following the sleet-storm of last Tuesday night, the effect of today's cyclone upon the telegraph and telephone services was disastrous, and there was a network of tangled and swaying wires on every street. The effect of the storm was perceptible at every foot of its progress. It wreaked its fullest force of fury in the northeastern portion of St. Louis, as it approached the river. Any estimate of the

FINANCIAL LOSS
caused by the cyclose is reindered impossible at the present moment, but there is no doubt that the total will come into a magnitude that will cause the day to be a memorable one.

able one.

Frank Wilkins says it was a revolving windstorm lasting about five minutes, twisting off the corners of houses, tearing down factory chimneys and filling the air with a whirling mass of bricks and timbers. The tin roof of a residence, torn off by the cyclene west winted into an almost convence. The tin roof of a residence, torn off by the cyclone, was twisted into an almost compact mass, being dropped finally in the street, and not covering a space larger than the doorway. When the storm neared my house the air seemed white with deoris of roofs, chimney mortar, brick dust and other materials. It struck only the corner of the house, tearing off a portion of the roof, and passed down toward the corner of Twentieth and Eugenia. Buildings were damaged and wreeked on all sides and the entire neighborhood was panic-stricken for several minutes."

A man named John Charles was h from a wagon which was overturned and he

from a wagon which was overturned and he was thrown across the street and szalnst the front end of a house. Charles received severe injuries about the head, and his arm was injured by being struck by a heavy plece of flying debris.

A residence on Japin street, just east of Jefferson avenue, ind its entire roof blown away and the side wall dashed in.

Breen's residence, at the northeast corner of Twenty-second and Randolph streets, lost its roof and had other damages.

At this hour, 1:20 a.m., the thermometer marks 2s above zero, and a perfect gale is blowing. The report of deaths at Venice, ill., proves unfounded. Two men who were buried beneath rains at Brooklyn were taken to Venice for surgical treatment, and from that incident the rumor sprane.

rumor sprang. FURTHER SOUTH. MEMPHIS (Tean.), Jan. 12.—A heavy windstorm, accompanied by rain, struck Memphis about 5 o'clock this afternoon, but Memphis about 5 o'clock this afternoon, but beyond a general prestration of wires, there is no damage in this immediate vicinity.

SARDIS (Miss.) Jan. 12.—Sixty miles south of here reports a heavy storm of wind, rain and hall. The Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and livery stables were blown down. Two houses were unroofed and several stores and residences were damaged. No fatalities are reported.

### BROKE JAIL

SIX PRISONERS ESCAPE SAN FRANCISCO.

Their Capture. By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] One of the most noted jail breaks in the history of San Francisco occurred early this morning, when six prisoners, one of them a condemned mur-dered, escaped from the County Juli. Up to a late hour tonight not one of them has

been apprehended.

A little after 3 o'clock a man named A little after 3 o'clock a man named
Julius Rosenberg, a tamale peddler, excitedly approached a police officer and
told him that six prisoners had a few
moments before escaped from the County Francis Connors.

DIAGOE IN THE SUBURBS.

A messenger just arrived from the east side of the river says the storm in St. The carried and sense to have suffered most of the damage is largely connord to railroad property and sense to have suffered most of the damage in the storm.

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Riordan and John Sullivan, all in for robbery.
Sheriff Laumeister has offered \$100
reward each for the capture of
Ericson and McNulty, and \$50
for each of the others. Telegrams
have been sent to all adjoining towns, giving descriptions of the men and urging the
officers to look out for them. Most of the
men are so well known that their capture
is deemed almost certain. Where the prisoners secured the tools, and how they could
have worked for hours without being detected, is a mystery that is now under investigation. Cable-car Conductor Killed. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Conductor Moore, on a State-street grip car, gave a colored man named George Jordan 25 pennies in re-

OROVILLE, Jan. 12 .- 1t commenced to rain last night, and has continued all day. The weather is quite cold, and snow is fall-ing near this place. All intentions of con-tinuing the fair have been abandoned.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.), Jan. 12 .- The steamer City of Worcester of the Norwich line ran ashore on the rocks near Bartlett's reef lightship during a fog early this morning. The passengers, fifty in number, were taken

## PORTUGAL COERCED.

A Sharp Ultimatum Sent by England.

Pinto's Men Must Quit Africa or War Will Follow.

The Portuguese Ministry Yield the Demand Under Protest.

The Result Followed by Rioting at Lisbon-The British Legation Mobbed-Other News from Abroad.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LISBON, Jan. 12.—[By Cable and Asso-clated Press.] Glyon Petre, the English Minister, on Saturday, imparted to Gomez, Minister of Foreign Affairs, England's ultimatum demanding the recall of the Portu-guese forces, officials and expeditions of every kind from the banks of the Shire, beyond the confluence of the Rus and south of Zambesi and from Mashonaland. If Portugal failed to reply in 24 hours, the British legation would board the Enchant-

ress and await a reply at Vigo PORTUGAL YIELDS UNDER PROTEST.

The King immediately convened a cabinet council to consider the ultimatum.

The government then replied to Minister The government then replied to Minister Glynn Petre that Portugal, yielding to strong pressure from a power of the first rank, and being too weak to withstand it, would order the withdrawal of the Portuguese from the Shire and Mashonaland, while she reserved all rights of the Portuguese crown in those territories.

It is asserted that this decision was further influenced by rely to of an intention on the part of the Fullsh to make naval demonstrations. By Sullimaine, Delagon Bay and St. Vincent.

THE BERTISH LEGATION MOBBED.

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A mob composed of students and others, A mob composed of students and others, shouting "down with the Ministry," attacked the British legation today. They demolished the escutcheon on the building and smashed the windows. The police were powerless. They then broke the windows of the residences of yarious members of the ministry, after which they dispersed.

A DISCUSTED MINISTER.

It is rumored that Gomez, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will resign.

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PERUS CONCESSIONS,

Grace Bondholders Secure & Itich Prize

Lima, Jan. 12.—By the Associated
Press.] The Supreme Government yesterday signed the Grace bondholders'

terday signed the Grace bondholders' contract which was authorized by Congress October 29th last. Peru cedes for 68 years rallways from Mollendo to Arequipa, the Arequipa to Puno, from Zuliaca to Larose, from Gasco to Ica, from Callas to Larose, from Gasco to Ica, from Callas to Larose, from Guadalupa Salvressy to Trujillo, and from Ascope Patta to Finnals othe lands necessary for their extension, the importation duty free of the material required for their exploitation, and over 3,000,000 tons of guano. According to the contract the bondholders are to relieve Peru of all responsibility in connection with the loans of 1869, 1870 and 1872, and extend the railroads, thus opening up immense agricultural and mining fields, and giving life to the great industries of the interior, long looking for means for communication with the coast.

#### OTHER FOREIGN NEWS. Elections in France-Boulangists

Returned.
Paris, Jan. 12.—[By Cable and Associ-

A small reputition hand has detailed and road at Venta Cardenas, in the province of Jaen. The band is being pursued by the civil guards.

MADRID, Jan. 12.—11 p.m.—The King is a little stronger. He has slept and eaten well. If the improvement continues the Queen Regent will be able to attend to the cabinet crisis soon.

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Fitzgeorge, wife

of the Duke of Cambridge, is dead. The Death-roll. MANHATTAN (Kan.), Jan. 12. - Hon. Nehrmas Greet, xx-Governor of Kansas, died this morning from hemorrhage of the

died this morning from hemorrhage of the langs.

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 12.—Rev. D. Gotwald, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran Church of this city and-secretary of Midland College, and of the Lutheran Synod of K. nasa, died this evening.

MILWAUKEE Jan. 12.—Dr. W. L. Candee died tonight, aged 99. He was the family physician of Dewitt Clinton and Aaron Burr.

SAN FIRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—John Martin, president of the State Board of Wardens, aged 58 years, and James Allison, the Australian theatrical manager, died this atternoon. Both deaths were the result of disease brought on by severs coids.

NEW YORK Jan. 12.—Prof. H. H. Day, I.L. D., of Yale, died today at New Haven, Ct., of pleurisy, aged 87.

Deep Snow at Weaverville.

Weaverville, Jan. 12.—The heaviest snowstorm for many years is now prevailing. Large forces of men have been at work all day to prevent the snow from crushing buildings. More than one inch and hour has fallen during the past 24 hours, and it still continues.

Clearing-house Returns.

Boston, Jan. 12.—The table compiled from dispatches from leading clearing-houses of the United States and Canada and hour has fallen during the past 24 hours, and it still continues.

Tragic End of a Spree New YORK Jan. 12.—Thomas Link, a bol keeper at Tribe's Hill, ended a protract debauch last night by cutting his wit throat and then his own. He is dead a his wife's condition is critical.

off.

A Broken Rail.

Tacoma (Wash.), Jan. 12.—A broken rail at Hot Springs, 60 miles from Tacoma, threw a portion of the easthound train from the track this morning. Neither cars nor passengers were injured, and the trail proceeded at midnight.

Dropped Dend.

San Drego, Jan. 12.—James S. Randall, superintendent of the Lower California International Company, dropped dead at Ensemble of the Lower California International Company, dropped dead at Ensemble of the Company, dropped dead at Ensemble of the Company, dropped dead at Ensemble of the Company, dropped Dend.

#### For Sale.

For Sale-Houses. SALE - ONE OF THE BEST Thullt and most convenient 10-room houses you obtain the money; it has a ceilar and a good brick. Toundation, 5 fireplaces, 6 large bay-wind own rooms, front and rear stairs, large pantry and bathroom, pienty of closets, piped for gas and hot and cold water, nice stationary washbowl just of of front hall, also one in bathroom; large porch in front and rear; also a beautiful balcony uestairs, where you can get a spiendid view; a large storement in the static, crement 120 by 141, or larger balf barm (20x20); large view will find this a great balf barm (20x20); large view will find this a great bargain; it will cost you will find this a great bargain; it will cost you will find this a great bargain; it will cost you nothing to see if if you will call at our office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; call-early, for we cannot keep this bargain. MILLEU. & HERRIGOT, 34 N. Spring st.

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, AT A bargain, 2 story, 8 rooms and bath, on Temple, close to Fort st; part trade. H. P. ERNST, 13

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, ON thill, near Relment ave. Apply to N. P. COMBEY, 24 Bryson-Benefarks block.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS and lot for \$2000, in \$15 payments. R. VERCH, room 50, Temple block. FOR SALE—HOUSES ON MONTHLY
payments. C. B. HOLMES, 9 N. Main st.
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#### For Sale-City Property.

MONTHLY, NO CASH PAY water; prices, spin choice lets, close in, central; clis water; prices, spin seed, sepo; formerly sold for slood; secure there home and save rent; no epportunity cere offered like this. POLHAUS & MITH. 28 N. Spring st. room 4. FOR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE PROP-erty, fronting St. James Park, the garden-spot of Los Angeles; price \$4000; cost \$6000; also on the hill, a begarful residence property for \$7000. Particulars of W. D. ROOT, 115 W. First \$1000-SNAP; CLEAN 60 FEET ON King or Queen sts., near cable, near cable, near sts., s1200. 119 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR SALE-48000 CASH, 60x165, ON Pearlat, near Tenth. W. W. WIDNEY, 21 W. First St.

\$2000-LOT 32, LONGSTREET MEADOWS, 108 W. First st.

For Sale-Country Property.

OR SALE — CHOICE FARM PROP-erry, in tracts of 5 to 40 acres each, on line of Redonde Railway, about 4 miles east of Re-do Beach, the probable terminus of the Union file Railway; long time and easy payments to all settlers. Call on or address UNION \_CAL \_TRUST COMPACT, room 10, Pallilpa CTRUST COMPACT, room 10, Pallilpa

OR SALE-THINK OF THIS; TEN

OR SALE—30 ACRES IN CENTER OF Dearte, with 6-room house: 10 acree in orange, apricot, French prune and other trees, mostly in its learning: 17 shares water; \$7000. RUDDY & BURNS, 34 N. Spring st.

PAR SALE — IMPROVED 40-ACRE ranch, cheap; long time; low interest; real-dence taken for part, or undvirded interest to right party. S. B. GORDON, Bryson-Bonebrake

\$1900 CASH, 2½ ACRES IMPROV-draficure, tools, etc., included. Address W., TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—10 ACRES OF FINE OR ange land in Covina, with water, \$1600. ange land in Covina, with water, OHLHAUS & SMITH, 28 N. Spring st. Antelope Valley, \$6 to \$10 per acre. IAUS & SMITH, 28 N. Spring st., room FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE: BEAUTI-ful 2%-acre, worth \$1200, for \$600; close to car line. H. P. ERNST, 203 W. First st. 13

#### For Sale-Live

FOR SALE FINE HORSES FOR cazar, price \$1000. Lady Hannis, record 2:29%, in foal to Alcazar, price \$1000. Lady Hannis, record 2:484,
in foal to Harvester, \$150; Zelda H.3-year-old, by
stambout out of Bionde. J. B. MASON, No. 12

FOR SALE-YOUNG JERSEY AND Durham cow. 1021 GRAND AVE., near FOR KIND, RELIABLE FAMILY

BOUGHT AND SOLD—GOOD HORSES, carriages and harness, by C. H. AUSTIN, at White's livery stable, 30 S. Fort at.

FOR SALE - CHEAP, YOUNG PAR. FOR SALE-REGISTERED JERSEY

For Sale-Miscellaneous

OR SALE-BARGAINS! BARGAINS Howains! The great second-hand furniture store 218 x Main xt., offers this week one Parlio set for 870, cost \$125; one Parlior -est for \$40, cost \$75; one large from Sate, with double doors, tre proof, thiese Sate and Lock Company, for \$80, cost \$125; one elegant Sudaboard for \$40, cost \$125; one for \$100, bed-room Sets for \$10, bed-room Sets for \$10, bed-room Sets for \$10, bed-room Sets for \$1,50; one for \$1,50; carpets and Maitting at hall price; find walnut office Deek, \$15; Bed Lounces for \$1,20; everything cheaper, than any other house in this city. BARKES & ARNOLD, 218 S. Main at, 14 OR SALE-FURNITURE OF A 15 I roomed private boarding-house, nearly new house full of permanent boarders; within found blocks of Courthouse; house reut, \$45; terms par-cash, remainder in board by present owner. For particulars call on or address GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 34 N. Spring 81.

POR SALE-A PETALUMA INCUBA-L tor, 400 eggs, with four brooders, all in go order; also two lots on Union ave., near Four st.; cost \$1000; take them for \$500. Address 45, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAINS—IN NEW AND SECOND-band planos and organs at STEEN'S music store, 231 S. Spring at.; some used but little, but good as new, atareatly reduced prices. 1-28 POR SALE — PETALUMA INCU-bator, 300 eggs; Haistead, 120 eggs; 3 brood as, 23 Pekin ducks, 300 chickens of all sizes; all or 1a part; Haitidale tract, Adams at. and Pea body ave. Box 76, UNIVERISITY. DINE APPLES—PARTIES INTEND-ing setting plants will please call and secure them; we intend to close out at once. M. J. THOMPSON, Agent, 129 S. Main st., at E. Du-

FOR SALE—NEW FULL LEATHER top bugsy, cost \$250, price \$125; also two sets fine double harness. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, 529; 88 spring st. FOR SALE-CHEAP, 600 EGG-INCU-bator (Petaluma), 5 brooders; Wilson bone milit wire fence. Address F. T. ROEDER, No. 2 klio ave., nearnew base-ball park. FOR SALE - STATE RIGHTS FOR ce to make fortune. Cor. Fort and Second GOODNOW & BENNETT. 17 OR SALE-CHEAP, THE FURNIeverything first-class; sold on account of A. S. ROBBINS, 9 N. Main st. 27 LOR SALE-PHAETON, FIRST-CLASS. TABLES, 112 S. Los Angeles st. FOR SALE-7-MORSE POWER OTTO Fass engine and pump combined; guaranteed in partect order; will sell low, with or without pump RAKER INON WORKS.

OR SALE-FOR EGGS FROM THE

Red RICE's

328, 330, 332, 334, and 3308 Spring
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITE
Bed-room Sets and have cut down even ou
low prices in order to reduce stock at once.
Wo differ this week flue Ash Sets for \$18, worth \$2.5

For Sale-Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO PRICE \$125. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY FOR SALE-EGGS; S.C.W. LEGHORN exclusively. C. W. COLLINS, 81 Penn ave. FOR SALE-A SURREY, IN GOOD condition. Inquire at 36 PINE ST. 14

Rooms and Board.

HOTEL FREMONT, FIFTH ST., 2½ blocks east of Main, only 5 blocks from center of city. A first-class family hotel; 70 handsome rooms; house and equipments new; very favorable rates to merchants and business men, who find it convenient to board; a comfortable home for tourists, at rates as low as first-class boarding-housea. Laddes stopping at the Fremont need no escort; no Chinese employed. For rates or other information call at the hotel or J. K. MULKEY, real-estate and financial agent, 18 S. Spring st. 8

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HOTEL BRUNSWICK—THIS NEW
and elegant private family hetal, asituated
on Hill st., corner of Sixth st., opposite the park,
most elegant and rivaling in architectural beauty
anything in Los Angeles; also, the interior is
elegantly decorated and handsomely furnished;
terms reasonable. A. F. ROBBINS. HOLEL, ROSSHORE—OPENED JAN-nary 1st; Sixth st, between Hill and Olive. Delightfully situated, facing Sixth-st. Park. Very easonable terms; first-class accommodations. T. R. WILKERSON, proprietor.

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and Second sta; strictly a first-class family
hotel; appointments perfect; all modern improvements; elegantly situated and farmished. THOS
PASCOE, propristor.
TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS,
with board, at 123 S. HILL ST.

for Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 6-ROOM HOUSE and lot, with cash, for better house southwest part of city. KURTZ & LIST, 18 8. Spring st. 14 PART of city. KURTZ & LIST, 18 8. Spring st. 14.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM HARDfinished house, large lot; want acreage. Mcconnell & MERWIN, 34 N. Spring st. 13.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 400-ACRE IMproved farm in Central Illinois; also farm in
Oregon. TAYLOR, 16 8. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE HOME; 8room house and corner lot, \$3500. R. VERCH,
room 80. Temple block. \$500 Liff FOR HORSE AND BUG-ROOM 2, Law building.

Straped or Stolen. STRATED - FROM WILLIAM M Ward's ranch, a 3-year-old mare, sorrel, hand-some fixx mane and tall; heavy blaze in the face full 10 hands, high; weight 1100 or 1200 pounds \$25 round for return to ranch at Florence, or to H\_JEVNE, \$8 and 40 x Sapch at Florence, or to STRAYED—FROM CHINO RANCH, A Sorrel-mare, with halter on; right hip sunk; was last seen coming toward Pasadena. Any information of the above should be left at the TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

GLENDALE

the Anderson Affair-Accidentally Shot. ENDALE, Jan. 10.—[Corres

WILLIAM THE AMERICAN AS A RESTRICT OF THE THE AMERICAN AS A RESTRUCTION OF THE THE AMERICAN AS A RESTRUCTION OF THE AMERICAN AS A RE

The Maud Anderson episode, men the Maud Anderson episode, men-tion in yesterday's Times, was quite a surprise to most people here, who were unaware of the unfortunate situation. Miss Anderson is a handsome young lady, and made quite a favorable im-pression at the musicale given at St. Hilda's last month, on which occasion

Hilda's last month, on which occasion she gare a lengthy recitation in French.

Mr. Love, a resident of Botiller street, Los Angeles, was the unfortunate recipient of a load of shot intended for a bird yesterday morning. A companion had loaded the gun and A companion had loaded the gun and was about to hand it to him, when it was discharged, the charge striking him in the hip. Dr. Eveleth gave him surgical attention, and he was taken to his home by B. F. Patterson, where Dr. C. Edgar Smith has further care of the case. Dr. C. Edgar Smith has further care of the case. His friend was very much

broken up over the accident, but is not blamed by the wounded man. Rev. Dr. Easter has been confined to his rooms for several days, and has been quite ill. He had been under quite a severe strain bodily and men-tally for some weeks, and on last Sat-

tally for some weeks, and on last Saturday received a thorough wetting
from the rain, which culminated in a
chill and fever, with almost complete physical prostration.

The local attendance at the seminary is not what it should be, the
number having decreased, by reason of
hard times, from 20 a year ago to six
at the present time. There are, however, a goodly number from abroad, as
well as from Los Angeles.

Capt. Cross reports the damage to
his railroads—the Glendale and Pasadena lines—by the freshet at about
\$5000. Several new coaches and two
new locomotives for the latter line arrived in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mr. Peet and son, who have been improving their ranch in Anteiope Valley, returned home on Thursday for a

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THE NATIONALIST IDEA

brotherhood of the race is in its reveia-tion of God as Father of men, and Christ distinctly teaches us to live in fraternal relations. This is centered in his teachings. Looking further and deeper we see Christianity affecting the material welfare of men. There is great significance in the fact that Christian nations have the earth y com-forts, the arts and inventions, and are

in the van.

What is Christian civilization but

What is Christian civilization but Christianity affecting the minds and occupations of men—men taught of God to subdue, harness and drive natural forces for his own weal.

Is Bellamy's vision of labor's millenium Utopian? It is rational; it has substantial basis in past history, in what has been done to lighten toil and give time for the cultivation of the intellect. It needs not that we swear

nels the fathers dug—the time to come, will show a volume incapable of confinement—a flood-tide of Christianity. We have long been in the realm of opinions; the era of applied Christianity is yet future. But the moment we talk of applied Christianity where the spring and impulse is not pity but justice, not charity but the Golden Rule, we are met by a feature of our civilization which makes much of the tacking of Leaus Christ imprace.

The struggle is competitive, the speaker contended. Men climb upon the shoulders of their fellows; the strong succeed, the weak go down. In this new Nation, 50 years ago, one could name all the millionaires in the land; now they cannot be named in the succession of the country of the countr

NATIONALIST NOTES.
At Santa Mbnics, last Saturday night, H. G. Wilshire addressed a

substantial basis in past history, in what has been done to lighten toil and give time for the cultivation of the intellect. It needs not that we swear hands a management of the race, and here in the heart of the race, and here in the promise of the Word.

What may we expect in the near future? Alreigious reformation and a social revolution?

This is the era of denominationalism; the next will be an era of coöperation in Christian works. In the time just past we have been building levees and confining the stream within the channels the fathers dug—the time to come will show a volume incapable of confinement a world and the fathers dug—the time to come will show a volume incapable of confinement a world and the fathers dug—the time to come will show a volume incapable of confinement.

BASE-BALL.

THE NATHONALIST IDEA

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The game opened with the Los Angeles team at the bat. Little Goldie, the second-baseman, was the first batter up, and hit the second ball pitched for a two-bagger into the right field that was maffed by Drumm, Goldie going to second; Swan struck a line hit to the pitcher, who missed it, and he took first, while Goldie reached third; Lohman sent a three-bagger whizzing into the left field, and Goldie and Swan scored; Fogarty then went to the bat and struck out; Holliday made a pass at the first ball pitched, and connecting with the sphere, sent it sailing through space out into the center field; Amet reached for the ball, but it wasn't there, and Holliday made third. Brittan was the next man at the plate, but went out on a foul drive to third; Young hit the ball for a night fly over third; Thurman took it in good atyle, not, however, before Holliday had scored. The Los Angeles nine retired with three runs.

For the San Bernardinos, Hesinger was the first man at the bat and was

industrial conditions will be succeeded by some general system of coöperation, in which the teachings of Christ will be builded into the very structure of society, and our relations of selfish struggle superseded by relations of actual brotherhood."

At the conclusion of the address a collection was taken up to go towards the purchase of the plano which has been used by the club, and the audience then dispersed.

NATIONALIET NOTES.

was the first man at the bat and was given the initial on balls. He started to steal second, and was thrown out by Lohman. Drumm hit a liner to third and was caught out at first. Hebbard hit an easy one to Thurman at third and was put out at first, retiring the side with a goose egg.

Lucas hit a pretty fly for Los Angeles out into the right field to Drumm, who caught it in good shape. Pier was given a life to first on balls, threw the ball to the first base three the ball to the first base way, and the ball rolled past him, Pier going to second. Goldie hit a neat fly

of our civilization which makes much of the teaching of Jesus Christ impracticable. This feature is competition. Study its results here in these new he are face to face with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed with the problem of poverty. In the Old World it is encayed without proper clothing tout of which they scarcely dream of rising. But here the man born to poverty is not foredoomed, and if in the struggle to rise he fails, he is apt to be embittered."

The struggle is competitive, the speaker contended. Men climb upon started for third and Graves threw him out. Holliday in the mean time had reached third, and started for home. He made a great slide, but the ball reached the plate first, and the side went out. A great yell went up from the bleachers, and canes thumped

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Drumm, 1; Graves, 2; Cobb, 1. Total— Los Angeles, 8; San Bernardino, 4 Time of game—1 hour and 40 min

Umpire—C. E. Conn. Scorer—C. W. Stearns.

The Los Angeles nine are a credit to They play ball every moment of the

They play ball every included to game.

The boys from classic San Berdoon appeared in a motley array of uniforms; some were gray, others blue, others drab and others cream; but they played

Graves was away off yesterday, making a number of inexcusable errors.

Next week the Bostons and St.

Louis, after that the 'Friscos and Oaklands.

The management are putting up additional bleaching boards.

the hill, cheered Amet's great catch of Holiday's fly.

The Southern California League will furnish us with some good ball games this season.
All of our local nine play well to-gether, are free from jealousy, and will win the Southern California pennant.

Fogarty didn't play yesterday his usual good game. A contingent of San Bernardino base-ball cranks were down to witness the

San Bernardinos, was rather who in the first inning, allowing the Los Angeles nine to make three runs, which virtually won them the game. He steadied down later in the game, and steadied down later in the game, and the composing nine down to a few ter in a recent issue of the Sporting Life about the St. Louis Browns-Los

Angeles game.
Pete Lohman's throwing to bases is very clever.

Lucas played a brilliant game on third yesterday.

Ellif of the Riverside played second base yesterday for the San Bernardino team. Amet's regular place is second, but he played in the center garden, Van Luevan, the regular fielder, being absent. Elliff played a rattling good

game. Drumm did some very good work at first for the San Berdoons.

The game was played yesterday with a rush, no time being wasted between

innings.

Very little coaching was done for either side.

A meeting of the Southern California Base-ball League will be held on Wednesday in this city. Constitution and bylaws will be submitted, as well as a schedule of games. Brittan did well on first, making

only a few errors. IT DIDN'T WORK.

Attempted Blackmail of a Leading A bold but unsuccessful attempt at blackmail came to light at the police station, last night, the intended victim being one of the best-known physicians in the city. The gentleman said that a short time ago a handsomely-dressed

a short time ago a handsomely-dressed woman came to his office to consult him professionally, saying that he had been highly recommended to her. The woman conducted herself properly enough, he said, but there was an instantive convening but her that made him suspicious, and he excused himself for a moment and went into another room, where his partner was, and saked him to take his position in Among those at the meeting was noticed Mrs. Senstor John P. Jones. It is said that Senator Jones is favorable to the nationalization of railways. At Long Beach Friday night Dr. H. Peebles addressed the Nationalist Club at Cerritos Hall.

The club now numbers about one hundred members.

A Kick Against Primrose-avenue Extension.

The taxpayers who are liable to come within the assessed district for the opening of Primrose avenue through to Pasadena avenue are very uneasy over the recommendation of the Board of Public Works in relation to that matter. They claim that any special handsomely she would tell her hus-band that she had been insulted, and make the scandal public. The doctor pretended to be terribly alarmed about the matter, and, after talking with the

ABOUT DIPLOMATS.

WHY FREDERICK DOUGLASS IS UNPOPULAR IN HAYTL

Ex-Minister Langston and Minister Palmer - Some Diplomatic Episodes - The Russians Stealing China-Stories of the Montana Senators.

COPYRIGHTED, 1890, BY FRANK G. CAR-PENTER. | WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The two Senators from Montana, whom the Republicans have elected, are as different as the poles. They have hardly an attribute in common, and, according to Montana meu, one is as great as the other is small. The big man is Sanders and the little man is Powers. Sanders is tall, angular, black-eyed and black-haired. He reminds one of Abraham Lincoln, and he has as much magnetism as James G. Blaine. He is a great orator, and he holds his audience in the hollow of his hand five minutes after he has first opened mouth. He excels especially in the vindictive, and he has a poison bag at the end of his tongue, equal in size to that which supplies the vitriol which that which supplies the vitriol which spurts forth from the mouth of John J. Ingalis. He is well up in English literature, quotes from the poets as though he had been raised with them, and is one of the great lawyers of the Northwest. For the twenty odd years during which he has lived in Montana he has been a noted man, and he has done more to crystallize civilization in the great Northwest than any other Montana citizen. He settled first at Montana citizen. He settled first at a little mining camp and moved from thence to Virginia City. He was prac-tiong law in this mining settlement during the stormiest days of Montana, when every man carried his life in his hand, and the road agents ruled the Territory. The Sheriff belonged to a band of robbers and road agents, and justice was unknown until one day Sanders called the miners together, denounced the robbers and organized a vigilance committee and a set of mining courts. He pushed this organization so that he was eventually able to clean the robbers out of the country, and this was not done before there were a number of hangings and not a few bloody shooting affrays.

Sanders made money in Virginia City at the law. He made more in Helena, and now at the age 56 he is worth about \$200,000. He was born in New York, and he married his wife in Ohio, where he was admitted to the bar. Mrs. Sanders is a very bright woman. justice was unknown until one day

Mrs. Sanders is a very bright woman. She is widely traveled, cultured and dignided, and she will, I am told, be one of the leading figures of Washington society. She is now presiding with grace over the fine residence of Senator Sanders, in Helena, and she is very proud of her three grown up sons, the youngest of whom has just graduated from Exeter College.

SENATOR POWER AND HIS \$80,000 PALACE. Senator Power is a trifle older than Sanders. He is a little rapid, nervous business man, who started life as an Indian trader up the Missouri River many years ago, and who has been engaged ever since then in trading with the Indians, the whites and the Government, and has made it pay. He is worth \$300,000 or \$400,000, and mings are exquisitely carved, and it will take all of next year to finish them. The house coatains about 25 rooms, and it consists of two stories, a basement and an attic. About six years ago Senator Power got the political bee in his bonnet. Why it attacked him no one knows, for he is no speaker, and has heretofore had no political connections. He became a candidate for Congress, and was later on defeated by Gov. Toole in the cam-paign for the Governorship. It was his defeat here that formed the chief reason for his election to the Senator

ship. MADE CAMPBELL GOVERNOR OF OHIO. James E. Campbell will be inaugurated Governor of Ohio next week. He owes his position to his appreciation of pumpkins and fat cattle. It was this element of his nature that made him successful in his first Congressional campaigu, and he thereby got the prominence that makes him to-day the greatest man in Ohio. Camp-bell's opponent during his first Con-gressional campaign was ex-Congress-man Little, whom President Harrison appointed this summer as a membe the Venezuelan Commission. Littl a tall, sober aristocrat, who belong one of the influential families of county and who considers himself far above the ordinary run of mortals. He had represented the district in Congress and he had no doubt of his reflection. He did not mix much with the common people, and toward the last of the campaign, when he and Campbell spoke together at a big agricul-tural fair, he made a scholarly oration on the intricacies of the tariff, while Campbell devoted his talk to the glocampbell devoted his talk to the glories of the agricultural show, and oiledhis tongue on the fatness of the cattle and spoke glowing words on the rich, yellow, golden hue of Greene county pumpkins. After the speeches were over Campbell went around the fairgrounds and shock bands, with the fairgrounds. Cambbell went around the fairgrounds and shook hands with the farmers. He talked with Farmer Simpkins about his winter wheat and praised Mrs. Jones's yellow butter. He chucked the country maidens under their chins, kissed all the babies without regard to sex and shook hands with old and young alike. Mr. Little strutted about the grand stand and received the congratulations of his friends upon his fine effort, and when his friends begged him to come out in the evening and a come of the case against him. He is looking somewhat different from what he did when last seen on the streets here, from the fact that he has "blondined" his hair, and is got up on the regular "wild west" order, on the pattern of the hero in the blood and thunder border drama, with leather coat, high boots, sombrero, etc. Acting under the advice of his attorney, J. Maryann Brooks, he still declines to make any statement about his case. When asked last evening why he went to jail when he could give bonds, he said that his attorney, Mr. Brooks, would commence suit against the members of the Grand Jury, and for this reason he thought it best.

Mr. Brooks says he will get Browne out of jail today, the object for which he allowed him to be imprisoned haying been accomplished.

It is more than likely that Browne will attempt the "martyr act," and endeavor to show that there was no evilone the streets of the conditions of his friends upon his friends upon his friends upon his die effort, and when his friends upon his die effort, and when his friends upon his fine effort, and when his friends upon his die effort, and when his friends upon the the crowd fire off rockets and help the crowd fire off rockets and help the crowd fire off rockets and help the crowd fire off rockets and supple the crowd fire off rockets and help the crowd fire of rockets and help the crowd fire of rockets and help the crowd fire off rockets and help the crowd fire of rockets and help the crowd fire of rockets an

LANGSTON HOW EX - MINISTER LEARNED FRENCH. The Hon. Fred Douglass, according to some authorities, seems to be having a hard time in Hayti, and he would make a much better Minister if he had a thorough knowledge of the French

language. The Haytians speak French, and this is the diplomatic tongue of the court. Ex-Minister Langston told us the other day of his difficulties in this regard at the beginning of his mission, and how he finally surmounted them. Said he:

"I had a young white man as my secretary, who was a complete master of both Spaiish and French, and I supposed that I would be able to get along through him. At the first meeting of the diplomats a case very important to the United States was presented. It was given in the Spanish language, and the discussion upon it had to be conducted it French. I could not utter a word of lither language, and I remembered with regret an opportunity which Charles Sumner had offered me, but which I refused. He had told me that I would some day probably be called upon to take a oreign mission and that I ought to knot French. If you care to try it I will teach you, said he. to knot French. 'If you care to try it I wi teach you,' said he.
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and hall no idea that I would be sent absoal Atthis meeting of the diplomats I saw hat I must master the French or I couldnot do efficient service. I was asked or my opinion, and I said in English that the case was very important to my fovernment, and that I would like to have until 10 o'clock the next day to put my opinion, in writing. I was given the Spalish papers, and I took them home andhad my secretary read them over to fl. I wrote out my opinion in English and my secretary translated it into the French, and I gave it to the asembly. That day, however, I designed that if I could not master the French in six months I would throw up my mission. I told the secretary so and he became my teacher. From thin on I ate, drank, slept and thought and bing but French. I studied all the tige, and practiced on every man, wiman and child I met. There was no laborer or begars so low upon the tige, and practiced on every man, wiman and child I met. There was no laborer or begars to how upon the tige, and practiced on every man, wiman and child I met. There was no laborer or begars so low upon the tige, and practiced on every man, wiman and child I met. There was no laborer or begars so low upon the tige, and practiced on every man, wiman and child I met. There was no laborer or begars so low upon the tige, and practiced on every man, wiman and child I met. There was no wonan so ragged that I did not account the result was that I had a good hold on the language before my six months were up, and upon the death of the French envoy at Hayti during the latter part of this time I delivered a eulogy upon him. My eulogy was published in the newspapers, and ft was copied into the journals of Paris and complimented by them."

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LAR IN HAYTI.

I asked Prof. Langston as to the objections of the Haytians to Minister Douglass on account of his color. He

Douglass on account of his color. He said:

"I don't think there can be any objection raised to him on that ground, nor on the ground of his having a white wife. Not a few of the most noted people of the island are blacks who have white wives. and this was the case of the late President Salomon. I once heard Salomon make a speech defending himself against the charge that he was opposed to the mulattees. He said: 'I am a black man myself, and my wife is a white French woman, and my vice-president is a Haytian as white as any Caucasjan. I challenge anybody to say that I have any feelings against any one on account of his color." I don't know that Minister Douglass is unpopular in Hayti," continued Minister Laugston, "but if he is so it is because the Haytians are very jealous in regard to the annexation or sale of any part of their island to the United States, and they may associate Douglass with such schemes. He was pant to Santo Domingo with Ben Wade and other American statesmen to report as to the advisability of its annexation. He now goes back to the country on a war vessel, and his secretary, Mr. Bassett, was as Consul at New York in the pay of the party which is now out of power in Hayti. It may be that the Haytlans fear Douglass; I do not know."

HOW THE RUSSIANS ARE STEALING CHINA.

Rear-Admiral Shufeldt who has just

are so poor in China and the shorthand notes of these are avenues of news are so few," says Admiral Shufeldt, "that it is impossible for the Chinese to keep track of the goings on in their provinces. The Russians have been steadily inching on the Chinese. "Every year they will send a regiment of Cossacks with their families about 10 or 15 miles into China. This regiment will settle down, take up the land and cultivate it. They take up the boundary stones as they settle down, and put them at the edge of their settlement, and the next year another regiment comes along, takes up the land below and moves the boundary stones further on toward Peking. These encroachments have been going on for years, and the Chinese cannot understand the perpetual shrinkage of their northern frontier."

Another Diplomatic Episode.

ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC EPISODE. I heard from a diplomat at Peking how the last treaty was made between Russia and China. At the treaty con-Russia and China. At the treaty conference the Russians brought forth a map nearly as big as a library table, and upon this was a big red line which marked the boundary between Siberia and China. This line gave the Russians a vast amount of new territory, and the Chinese, as they looked at the big map, threw up their hands in holy horror, and said that though they were willing to give away some of their lands they could not think of allowing such a vast slice of territory to go. They were anxious to make a treaty, but they could not give away a fifth of their empire.

but they could not give away a fifth of their empire.

"All right," said the Russian diplomats. "All right, we will make a new proposition," and with that they brought in a new map of about the size of †a sheet of note paper, but upon which the red line marking the boundary was on the very same latitude as on the library table map.

"Oh, that is all right," said the Chinese. "That is more reasonable, and we will give you that much rather than fight."

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS IN CHINA.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS IN CHINA. Some of the diplomats whom the United States has sent to China have been rare birds. I heard all sorts of stories about them during my visit to stories about them during my visit to the country last year. One of our consuls at Ningpo, south of Shanghai, was present at a dinner given by the English Consul to the two sons of the Prince of Wales, who stopped there on their way around the world. The American Consul shook hands with the young princes, and threw his arm around one their shoulders, as he said:

"Wall, boys, so you are the sons of Whales, I am mighty glad to see you, and how did you leave your grandma, Victoria? I hope she is feeling well, and I want you to take my regards to her when you go back."

Another consul in the interior of China was represented to be in a

chronic state of intoxication, and the stories of Gen. Mosby and his lack of a dress suit are known to all.

Speaking of Fred Donglass and the charge that he loses social prestige in Hayti by having his wife do clerical work for him recalls a story which Admiral Shufeldt tells me of one of our consuls to Cuba at the time he was Consul-General at Havana.

"This man," said the Admiral, "drove the stage during the intervals of his consular work."

Another of our ministers to a South American country brought his son along with him and got him a place as a mechanic in the town where he was located, and he tried to get his daughter a place in the public schools, but the government to which he was sent refused to allow it. Another minister practiced medicine at the same time he was acting as minister, and not a few of our consuls in out-of-the-way ports are engaged in business.

Minister Palmer's Ambitton.

MINISTER PALMER'S AMBITION. It has been reported that Thomas W

close, but Jerome was finally nominated. The defeated candidates had then to go to the platform and make speeches supporting the nomination. Palmer made the best speech of the trio. He said it was hardly fair to ask a man to speak at his own funeral, but that his situation was the same today as was that of Bonaparte's soldier, who, wounded well nigh unto death, had fallen in the ranks and had been left by the roadside on that famous retreat from Moscow. He lay there dying, and as Napoleon rode by he ralsed his hand and shouted, "Vive l'Empereur!" "It is the same with me," said Senator Palmer; "I have fought hard; I am wounded nigh unto death, but as long as I exist I will shout, 'Vive la Republican party, and long live our candidate, Mr. Jerome."

The speech was in fact an eloquent one. It was copied throughout the State, and extracts from it found a place in many of the leading newspapers of the country. It put Mr. Palmer to the front as one of the great speakers of Michigan, and it had something to do with making him Senator a few years later. At the time of his election to the Senate, ex-Senator Ferry and Jay Hubbell were candidates. The contest was close, and Palmer came in as a compromise, GOSSIF ABOUT THE GRANT FAMILY.

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Gossip about the Grant Family.

Washington calls attention to Grant's family. I met Ulysses S. Grant. Jr., here a few days ago. He was riding out to the Capitol in one of the 5-cent red herdics. I had not seen him since he was connected with the Cosmopolitan Magazine and I did not first recognize him. His rosy face is to now shaved as clean as a baby's cheek, and it is wonderful how like his father he now looks. He has the same cast of features, and the same thoughtful eyes that you see in the photographs of Gen. Grant. He tells me that his brother, Col. Fred Grant, is well trian court, and he said, whether facetiously or not I do not know, that his mother's reason for not coming to Washington to live was that she feared some of the newspaper syndicates would ask her to write Washington letters. Mrs. Grant could write a very interesting book if she would. She was the half of Gen. Grant's soul, Washington calls attention to Grant's Rear-Admiral Shufeldt who has just returned from Japan, in speaking of the possibility of Russia objecting to the Chinese gaining control of Corea, tells the following story as to how the Russians has been outwitting the Mongolians as 'to the boundary between Siberia and China:

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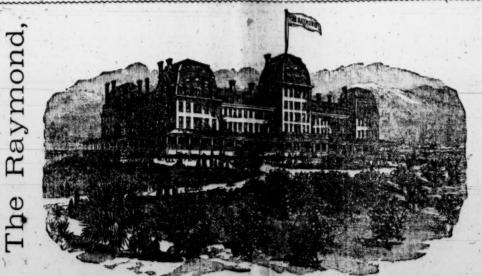
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WE are having a more than usually protracted spell of cold weather. Com pared with eastern conditions, it is, however, perfect.

THE weather on this coast appears to be demoralized this winter. have been having heavy snowstorms in Arizona.

MR. JOHN W. GREEN admitted, in an interview with a Herald representative on Saturday last, that his affidavit was written out for him by an editor of the Tribune. We suspected as much. It is a cheap case of con-

spiracy. THE view of the snow-covered range of mountains from the San Gabriel Valley is just now wonderfully fine, with the orange orchards laden with olden fruit in the foreground. Those who have visited Europe are reminded of the view of the Swiss Alps from the

plains of Lombardy. THE San Diegan publishes a dispatch from Washington, announcing fited thereby several times its cest. that the postmaster at San Diego had not yet been appointed. The Union. vever, insists that its dispatch, announcing that Howard M. Kutchin had been appointed postmaster, was

THE question of retrenchment, now before the Council, is a most important one to the taxpayers. There appears to be considerable difficulty about arriving at a satisfactory plan of accomplishing the desired result. We may remark, in this connection, that the way to retrench is to retrench. Every department should assist in the nec sary work. It is a well-known fact that ere is not a department in a munici pality where reform is not possible. Municipal business is always carried on more extravagantly than private business. The Councilmen must all be willing to make some personal sacrifice in this matter. If every member of the city government stands up-for the retention in office of personal favorreform will be impossible. A careful canvass should be made of surprised that that body hesitates in marked. For the present Council to bond election. THE TIMES has herego out with a deficit would not only be tofore advocated "trying the case

The San Francisco Bulletin contains the following, in a special correspond-ence from the Oroville Citrus Fair, in relation to Mr. Hancock's connection with the State Citrus Fair in the Sixth Congressional District, which has been appointed to be held in March

Mr. Hancock says he has never had any intention, nor has any of his associates, to exercise any special authority regarding exhibits, judges, or anything else, only to keep a waterful eye on methods so that affairs may show a certain official correctness that is desirable and necessary in the natters under State control. He considers ness that is desirable and all the considerations under State control. He consideration of Southern California journat upon him as very unjust, but at the san time he has no intention of resigning or riving at this time from the position at it southern fair to which he was appointed Jeanousy of southern orange districts of the citrus entities in the central part of the c of citrus culture in the central par of the State, and certain prejudicial remarks circulated by an enemy of Mr. Har marks circulated by an electric are considered the cause of the "tempest in a teapot" raised by the southern country people. Those who think the managing director of these two State circus fairs knows nothing of circus culture or its progress in this State make a mistake. It was Mr. Hancock who itself a transport that the country of the state of the subject of the first agitated the subject of citrus culture in the Sacramento Valley, and to him the credit of the success of the first citrus fair at Sacramento in 1885 was chiefly due.

The force of Mr. Hancock's reason ing regarding his anxiety to "keep watchful eye" on our Southern Cali-fornia Citrus Fair, so that affairs "may show a certain official correctness," is somewhat spoiled by the recent defalcation of the secretary of a State board in San Francisco with funds belonging to several counties in the State, including Los Angeles. It is also a covert insult to the citizens of Southern California, as it pre-supposes ar absence of sufficient honest material in this section from which to select a responsible person to take charge of our citrus fair. Mr. Hancock's insinuation that criti-

isms made upon him by Southern California journals are due to "jealousy of outhern orange districts of the growth of citrus culture in the central part of the State" is simply laughable. What by the committee from a well-known has Southern California to be jealous of? The Northern Citrus Belt has been talking about orange culture and planting out orange trees for 10 years and holding citrus exhibits for five, but where are the results? Where are the shipments? Has Northern California shipped a single carload of oranges vet? To the best of our knowledge, no. On the other hand, Southern California will this season ship over 2500 carloads of oranges nine-tenths of which will have been gathered from trees set out since the N.C.B. people began planting orange trees. Of what, then, should we be ealous? The idea is absurd. At the opening of the Oroville Citrus

Fair, Mr. Hancock, in a review of the progress of orange culture in the central part of the State, stated that Piacer county has 50,000 orange trees growing. Yaba 20,000, and Butte fully 200,000, all planted in four years, and he drew therefrom sion that "no longer ca any ope dispute the claims of Cen-tral California as a citrus-growing region." In reply to this we would suggest to Mr. Hancock that the proof of successful orange culture does not consist in the planting of the trees, but in the marketing of the truit. Bananas may be-and areplanted around Los Angeles, and will bear fruit, which occasionally ripens, but we do not on that account claim to possess perfect banana-growing conditions. A few thousand oranges exhibited at a fair do not constitute a sufficient proof of successful orange culture any more than the planting of entire business of orange culture in

our Southern Citrus Fair, he has, of course, the power to refuse to retire or resign, as he says he will so refuse; but he must permit us to retain our own opinion as to the propriety of his so acting. The probable result of his action will be that no Southern Citrus Fair will be held this year, as several orange-growing sections have declared that they will not They his position.

Under the circumstances, it certainly looks as if whatever jealousy may exist is on the other side of the

MAIN STREET

It is no credit to this city that Main street is left unpaved all the way from Ninth street to the southern city limits. Main street is certainly one of the principal streets of Los Angeles, if indeed it is not the leading street of the city. If the paying of that street depends upon the energy of the people living on it, its present condition does not reflect much credit upon them. It would cost something to pave Main street to be sure, but every owner of land fronting upon it would be bene-It may be with that street as with some others we wot of, that the people on it want it paved, but want somebody else to pay for it. They would pave their street if they alone could enjoy the enefit of the improvement, but that

The difficulty of agreeing upon a plan for the voting of sewer bonds, and the almost absolute certainty of the defeat of the outfall plan, if again submitted, make the problem before the Council a serious one, and we are not the departments and supernumaries the matter of calling another sewerce of reëlecting a Republican that the three main questions of an in-

MR. HANCOCK ON CITRUS FAIRS drains and an outfall could be voted upon as separate questions, but at one election. The matter seemed and still seems to us clear enough: but we believe the legal advisers of the Council hold that this cannot be done. If this is so the game is blocked, unless three separate elections, on as many different days, are held. This, it strikes us, would be mexpedient, if not unfair, to one or the other of the objects to be

voted for. In this state of the case, the prob lem, "What then?" confronts us and

demands solution. If we understand the views of members of the Council, they hold that the present Council having submitted one plan, which was rejected, do not feel warranted in submitting a second scheme and running the risk of its suffering a like fate. A prevalent idea in the Council is that under the circumstances it would be better to postpone the matter until a new Council i elected and make the subject in its various branches an issue in the municcampaign, wherein opposing candidates could stand or fall according to the will of the electors.

It is possible that this is a wise and correct view for the Council to take at this time, inasmuch as the questions of finance-of bonded debt and taxation -are now more than ever grave questions. The immediate question before us is one of municipal retrenchment. Until this is disposed of, would it be wise to project upon the electoral field the bigger question of sewer bonds, involving an indebtedness of \$1,500,-000? By a post ponement of the time for submitting the question, the prospects of carrying the measure would be vastly enhanced; whereas, if submitted now, the chances of defeat are great-too great to be taken by the present Council.

DougLASS GUNN, chairman of the San Diego Railroad Extension Committee, announces in the Union that a definite proposition has been received and responsible railroad company, who are now making surveys and are about to commence construction south westerly in Utah. This company will, it is said, if they receive satisfactory offers of terminal and other facilities in San Diego, and a subsidy in lands and notes (payable when the whole line is completed and in operation), send proper officers to San Diego before the end of the present month fully authorized to make a contract with the people of San Diego to commence at once the construction of the goad at both ends, and complete it within two years. There will doubtless be many corporations bidding for the construction of a railroad from Utah to Los Angeles, inder a good subsidy. Any road that comes from Utah will of course have its actual terminus in the leading city of Southern California, whether its nominal terminus be at San Diego or

A Boston man has discovered a pro ess for making whisky out of beans Here's a new horror for the Pro-hibitionists. There's death the

MR. GREEN'S AFFIDAVIT.

How and Where It Came Into The only new development yesterday in relation to the matter of John W. Green's affidavit against Col. H. G. Otis, editor of THE TIMES, was the publication in the Herald of Green's inferential admission that the affidavit was written in the office of the Los Angeles Tribune, and his direct admission that it was written by an ed-

itor of that paper.
Mr. Green ciaims, in the Herald in-Central California savors, thus far, too much of child's play.

As for Mr. Hancock's position in hor drunk then he was neither crazy nor drunk then he did it.

concocted and written in the office of the Tribune confirms a suspicion en-tertained from the first. A further confirmation of the opin-

ion expressed in yesterday's Times, that the affidavit was the result of a secret caucus, and of concerted action on the part of himself and a few of his vicious, lusane and unwise backers, is found in the fact that an attention of the control of tions have declared that they will not participate should Mr. Hancock retain his position.

Indeed, the circumstance of the ci ac simile signature requires previous preparation, a plate, and time The same operation appears to have been gone through with in the case of the signature of B. E. Taney, the Justice of the Peace before whom Green recklessly swore to his false affidavit. Taney also figures in the role of certifying the Green eated like a several fying that Green acted like a sane and sober man when he appeared before the justice to swear to the affidavit prepared for him in the Tribune effice. he parties to the transaction all exhibit solicitude over the point that

ot been eminently successful in cov-

ering their tracks.

Meantime Mr. Green's expected appointment is not announced. And more protests continue to be forwarded to Washington.

Cutting Affray.

At 7:30 o'clock last night a telephone message was received at the police station from Officer Craig, asking that a mounted officer be sent down to others should have the advantage, in part, of the expenditure of their money, is something not to be thought of.—It is this selfish, shortsighted policy that has kept our city in the background. It kept pavements from all our streets for many years, and is keeping them from many now that are in great need of them. Of these the southern part of at Main street is among the most considerable with the street is among the most considerable. The mother of Pierre lives in italy, and when Magharello came to this country a short time ago, came to this country a short time ago, came to this country a short time ago, sent a number of papers to her son. Last night when Magliarello came to Pierre's house, the latter asked him for the papers, and a dispute arose, in which Pierre was stabbed in the thigh with a dagger. The case was not with a digger. The case was not re-ported for a couple of hours, to Officer Craig, who arrested Magliarello at his house at No. 217 Buena Vista street.

The Quail-hunting Is Good.

ISan Diego Union, Jan. 11 ]
Col. H. H. Markham leaves for
Washington next week. When he rewith a deficit would not only be to fore advocated "trying the case of reëlecting a Republican that the three main questions of an internal sewer system, a system of storm of the control of the control

NATHAN G. YOKUM.

THE MAN WHO MYSTERI LEFT PASADENA.

He Turns Up in Oregon, and Through the Same Ev There—A Man with a Que in His Bonnet.

Some months ago young Mr. of Pasadena, who flew very hig ing the real-estate boom at that durand posed as one of the solid c izens of that thriving suburb, took it ir to his head to "mysteriously" disappear, leaving his affairs in a rather unsettled condition. The affair created something of a sensation, and for a time the papers were full of the matter. It was stated that Yokum's business was in a prosperous condition: that his domestic affairs were in the highest degree satisfactory, and that, so far as known, there was absolutely no reason known, there was absolutely no reason for his leaving the community that had done so much for him. His relations and friends at irst thought that there had been foul play, and considerable money was spent in looking him up, the result of which was that he was located in half a dozen or more places. One report was that he had suddenly lost his memory, and had gone to Mexico, where he was doing wel, engaged in business. Another report located him in the northern part of the State, where he was working in a sawmill as a laborer, making a bare living, and apparently satisfied to be let alone, "the world forgetting by the world forgot." It was said that he refused to discuss his private affairs or give any reason for his audden, not to say abrupt, departure from Pasadena, and did not even evince a desire to again see his family.

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The sensation, like all others, ran its course, and, in the course of time. Yokum and his disappearance were forgotten. It is presumed that his family joined him, and nothing more was heard about the affair. Recent was neard about the anair. Recent developments, however, have again brought up the matter, and, if the Yokum referred to is the same man, he has been at his old tricks. Under the head, "Nathan G. Yokum," the Westlake (Or.) Independence of a recent date published the following: cent date published the following:
Several months ago this foldvidual was
the life and soul of Falls City, and his
schemes for the future were rapidly developing, and his credit was excellent, and
his friends numerous. All at once he disappeared and has never since been heard of
to a certainty. About two months ago this
paper received a letter from a lawyer in Los
Angeles, asking that all newspaper clippings in reference to his departure be sent
him, and the suspicion was on our mind
that this was our Yocum, under a new
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The influence of this man, Yocum, here was for good. He was, without doubt, a rustier, and he roused the lateut energies of Dallas and Falls City. He was the presiding genius of the townsite, and it was he who made the arrangement which is making the Observer at Dallas crow over its unfortunate rivals who cannot draw from \$50 to \$100 a month for legal advertising. It was Yocum who tried to engineer a railroad to Falls City, and would have been successful had he remained. It was Yocum who enthused the legal advertising. It was Yeem who tried to engineer a railroad to Falis City, and would have been successful had he remained. It was Yeem who enthused the people of Dalias and set the shall rolling which has redounded so much to the credit of that busy and enterprising people. Dalias and Falis City have the most to be thankful for, but all of Polk county was benefited in some way through his presence. We have often wondered why he left Polk county. It was not insucial trouble, because he had some deverted and loving wives. Only two satisfactory explanations are offered—one that he was intended with exposure of irregularities in California. While we deplore the losses which individuals have sustained, his influence in this county was to awken the people, and that awakening has brought dollars into the county where he took away dimes.

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There are always two sides to a question, and it appears that the Yokum matter is no exception to the rule. It appears that the editors of the section which Mr. Yokum last the section which Mr. Yokum last favored with his presence are not unanimous in their opinion of that gentleman, as the following extract from the Polk County (Or.) Observer will show

Brother Pentland is one of the most 'eulogistic cusses' we have seen for seven "culogistic cusses" we have seen for seven the admission that the affidavit was concoceted and written in the office of the Tribune confirms a suspicion entertained from the first.

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Further developments in the case are anxiously awaited, and if there are any new developments they will be given in due time.

RAILROADINGS

Big Business in the Land De

According to the reports of the raiload land agents for the past year, letters of inquiry have been rushing to this coast by the wholesale. The agents did double the business last year that was ever done in a like period of time since the companies established land departments. The Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific have disposed of about 800,000 acres, at an average of \$3 an acre, and a majority of the purchasers are ple who have just come from the East with a determination to grow up with the country. One good thing about these new settlers is that they are not paupers. In almost every case they paid cash for their land as soon as the deeds were drawn up, which shows that they mean business. They belong to that class of people who build up new countries, and if California can keep up this lick a few years longer there will not be a foot of waste land on the coast. THE NEW ROADS.

That the president of the Union Pacific Railway Company is playing smooth there is no doubt, but what his smooth there is no doubt, but what his object may be no one seems to know at present. He has stated time after time during the past month or two that his company will not build from Southern Utah to Southern California, and yet Union Pacific engineers are rushing the line through as rapidly as possible, and contracts for building the road are being let as fast as the engineers select the route. Not only that, but there are good reasons for believing that track-laying will be commenced from Los Angeles early in February. It is possible that President Adams is convinced that he can fool Jay Gould, who is arranging to tap Southern California with his great system in the near future. It will be no surprise to those who have wetched these new developments to learn very soon that Gould's men are now work.

Miss Annie Trimble of Pomona, 17 years old, has disappeared from her home, and her relatives are much extended the seal discovered the said shad learned to loan that he is not shahe learned to low another, and must go to him.

John McMartin, who is reposted to have been horsewhipped by a 14-year-lolg girl at Empire, New, for slander the low, says that he did not sland learned to log the recised over the fact. It is said she is the victim of cheap and trashy novels.

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Miss Ada Jacoby of Albuquerque, N. M., while sewing at the machine, by some means, passed the needle was re-long with the properties of the flesh. Dr. Kaster operated on the flesh. Dr. Kaster operated to have been examined for insanity tomorious.

Angeles. There is a mysterious band of men at work widening Cross's San Gabriel Valley road, and while they are using Santa Fé tools, there are several railroad men in this city who believe that these men are drawing their pay from Jay Gould. If this be true, Mr. Gould's engines will be steaming into Los Angeles before the Union Pacific's whistles are heard in the city.

SANTA FE'S NEW TRAFFIC MAN. A Chicago special of the 3d inst. to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Third Vice-President J. F. Goddard of the Santa Fé road has relinquished the duties of manager of the lines east of the Missouri River, and will hereafter devote his entire time to the traffic raffairs of the

Atchison system, lucluding the Gulf, Cal fornia and Santa Fé and the Californi fornis and Santa Fé and the Californis lines. Subject to the president, his juris diction will extend to the regulation and management of the entire traffic of the system, passenger as well as freight, whether through or local. The appointment of all officers and agents of the traffic departments will be subject to his approval, as well as all expenditures made. His jurisdiction will asso extend to all business hefore State and Federal commissions, traffic organizations and meetings in which the fore State and Federal commissions, traffic organizations and meetings in which the company may be interested, except where the legal department should have control.

A. A. Robinson, second vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, will hereafter perform the duties of general manager of the road.

Wednesday's Chronicle says:

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In the first 11 months of last year the total influx of people by land and water from all parts to California was 93,758. The total number leaving in the same period was \$1,673, so that 17,084 more remain than have left the State. In 1888 the arrivals for the 13 months numbered 130 293 and the departures 85,830, a gain of 43,433 in favor of increased settlement. During 1887, 89,823 people arrived in California and 57,193 left it, making a gain of 43,630. The comparatively small number which arrived during 1889 is accountable for by the fact that the Paris Exposition attracted attention in a different direction and diverted a considerable portion of the travel which would otherwise have flowed in this direction.

The delegates from the Railroad Subsidy Committee of San Diego, who went to Sait Lake in the interests of San Diegans to confer with the Union Facific officials, returned last week. Messrs, Fox and Parrish found the railroad men indifferent toward San Diego and Southern California, and they informed their visitors that the company proposed to build only as far as the Atlantic and Pacific lines. Mr. Fox confirmed the statement that the Union Pacific will not build 'this year beyond Pioche, though be insinuated that another company working in the interest of that one might, and would undertake the work of extending the line to San Diego.

Frank Thayer, formerly chief clerk of the

ing the line to San Diego.

Frank Thayer, formerly chief clerk of the freight department of the Southern Pacific has been reinstated. Charles Hornbeck, the has been reinstated. Charles Hornbeck, the most recent tenant of the position, has re signed.

most recent tenant of the position, has resigned.

During the washouts Santa Barbara and Ventura were 15 days without mails. The Santa Clara River overflowing its banks completely interrupted traffic.

The Santa Fé has inaugurated some small-reductions in passenger rates between Los Angeles and San Diego.

There is no immediate change likely to occur in the location of the Santa Fé's head offices. They will, for this year at any rate, be located as heretofore, in Buston.

The medical director of the Santa Fé, Dr. J. J. Ramson, has been ordered to move his headquarters from Chicago to Topeka, Kan.

The Pacific Improvement Comp.ny is doing considerable prospecting for coal in the vicinity of Comox, B. C.

STATE AND COAST.

Ten vessels are overdue at Puge Sound ports. There are five flour mills in the Messila (N. M.) Valley.

There were 70 marriages in Tehan sounty last year and 25 divorces. ne San Joséans want the city so ged as to include Santa Clara. Cairns of Tulate county will 22,000 acres planted in wheat by

The Sacramento Bee began its 67th volume on January 2d, and with it increased prosperity.

Some Spokane Falls undertakers volunteer to bury poor persons and then sell the bodies to physicians. The Blood-horse Association's spring meeting will begin in San Francisco on April 12th. All the committees

have been appointed. The Deputy Collector of Customs a Port Townser Port Townsend says smuggling is car-ried on openly there, and he has not men enough to stop it.

A dangerous counterfeit of \$10 silver certificate is floating about stores in Salt Lake City. Three w. cated in one of the banks. Three were confis-

The San Jacinto Register

Saturday, January 4th. The votes in favor were 205, while those against counted up 533.

Rev. Mr. Webber, an evangelist, bounced a young man from the church at Eugene City, Or., a few nights ago. It cost him \$43.40. The fine for bat-tery was only \$5, but the rest went in the bill of costs.

Says the Grass Valley Tidings: The Chinese hydraulickers, whose fines were paid by Banker Nichols of Dutch Flat, are working out the amount (\$1250) by chopping wood for that gen-

F. F. Moore, late secretary and treas urer of the Tacoma Typographical Union, has been missing since Friday, and his accounts are short \$450. He had a passion for gambling, and it is supposed he spent the money in this

William Frazer caught a large bald eagle near the Geysers last week. It stands 24 inches, while its wings have a spread of seven feet. Mr. Frazer presented the bird of freedom to Fort Sumter Post, G.A.R., of Cloverdale. Southern California lands are soaked with the juice of electricity. A new babe is born. Make a hollow in the ground with your finger and plant an orange seed, and when the babe is 5 years old, it can play with the golden-colored fruit plucked from that tree.

The Portland Oregonian says: The lawlessness of the Bellingham Bay country has reached such a pitch that there is talk of organizing a vigilance committee to assist the officers in percommittee to assist the officers in per-forming their duty in driving out the

Miss Annie Trimble of Pomona, 17
years old, has disappeared from her
home, and her relatives are much exercised over the fact. It is said she is

ANOTHER BLIZZARD.

It Rivals That-of Two Years Ago.

Snow Up to the Tops of Dwellings in Kansas.

Railways Blockaded and Trains Abandoned in the Drifts.

The Storm Extends Through Kansas Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota-Rallway Travel Almost Suspended.

By Telegraph to The Times. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12 .- By the Assoc ated Press.] A severe blizzard rages to-night in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Dispatches from points in Kansas to th Journal say that the storm is by far the worst of the season, and some points report that it is the most severe ever experienced The storm began last night, continued throughout the day and most of tonight. Far western points in Kansas report that the storm ceased and the weather cleared have been disastrous. On an average the snow fell about eight inches on a level, but

a strong wind drifted it badly, and many trains on railroads are abandoned or greatly delayed. Hiawatha, Kan., reports that the snow has drifted in places as high as one-story houses, completely blocking highways and railroads.

TRAINS ABANDONED. At Wichita, Kan., snow is reported 15 inches deep and badly drifted. All trains on the several railroads in the neighbor-

on the several railroads in the heighborhood of Wichita have been abrudoned.
Emporia reports the worst blizzard ever known there. The snow is badly drifted throughout the city and surrounding country, and railroad traffic is entirely sus-At Abilene, Kan., the storm raged for

At Abilene. Kan., the storm raged for 36 hours. Railroads are blocked with snow. At Topeka six inches of snow has fallen, and much interruption to railway traffic has resulted.

Dispatches from points in Missouri to the Times indicate that the storm has been less severe there than in Kansas. Snow began falling at about noon today, but not to any very great depth. It is still snowing, but the fall is light.

A dispatch to the Journal from Lincoln, Neb. states that reports received there are

Neb., states that reports received there are to the effect that a storm of great severity is raging throughout the State

A PRCULIAR FEATURE of the storm is the occurrence on the anniversary of the terrible blizzard of 2 years

versary of the terrible blizzard of 2 years ago, when so many people perished from cold. Reports of the present storm indicate that it is no less severe then that of which it is the anniversary.

In Kansas City the storm began on Saturday night with a drizzling rain. Early this morning the weather turned colder and the rain freezing as it fell, covered exposed objects with a coating of ice. Telegraph, telephone and electric wires were borne almost to the ground and communication was interrupted. At noon the rain turned into snow, the wind swerved to the north and the blizzard set in, and at midnight continues with severity.

IN NEBRASKA. OMAHA (Neb.), Jan. 12.-A terrific snow OMAHA (Neb.), Jan. 12.—A terrific snowstorm has been raging here since early this
morning. Drifts are two to four feet high.
The electric motor and cable street railways ran until 4 o'clock this afternoon, but
were then obliged to suspend. All trains
on roads entering the city are from one to
three hours late. The Signal Observer
here reports that the storm has ceased in
Southern Dakots and Western Nebraska.

SNOW IN IOWA.

DES MOINES (IOWA), San. 13.—Tan
inches of snow has fallen today. The
wind is blowing hard, and the snow is
drifting badly, and is still falling. Trains
are delayed by the storm.

CONGRESSIONAL

Forecast of the Week in Senate and

House.
Washington, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The most important, as well as the most perceptible, progress in the work of legislation in Congress is still shown in the committees. According to notice given, Mr. Plumb will address the Senate tomorrow upon the resolution introduced by him last week regarding the re-leasing of the

last week regarding the re-leasing of the Alaska seal fisheries.

The credentials of four Senators elected by the rival-Legislatures of Montana are expected to be said before the Sanate this

ing of either Republican or Democratic contestants pending investigation, and the report upon their claims by the Committee on Privileges and Elections. A member of that committee said today that he was in favor of going fully into the question of the legality of the organization of the Montana Lexislature.

The Committee on Territories tomorrow will hear representatives of the Idaho Mormons who oppose the bill to admit that Territory as a State because the proposed Constitution excludes Mormons from citizenship. If the committee decides that the objections of the Mormons are not well founded, the bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming will be reported favorably at once.

once.

The regular House committees have generally completed their organization, but none of them have so far progressed in their work as to be able to present any legislative material for the action of the House this week.

The special committee on the Sticott defalaction has completed its labors, and expects to present its report to the House tomorrow.

morrow.

The indications are that the long-expected code of new rules will be reported from the Committee on Rules this week. Members of the minority are generally conversant with the changes in the old code that are in contemplation, and are preparing themselves for a vigorous attack upon the committee's report, which, as they understand, proposes to seriously curtail their power to affect legislation.

THE "GHOST" DIDN'T WALK, And There Is Trouble in an Opera

Company.
Chicago, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] A special from St. Paul, Minn., says: There is trouble in the California "ghost" has not walked regularly,
Yesterday Ben Tuttle, the advance agent,

and Leopold Jordan, the press agent, were discharged. Ida Mülle, the star of the company, is the wife of Tuttle, and she gave notice of her intention to quit at the close of the engagement in Minneapolis next week. Jordan failed to obtain the amount of salary due him, and last night he tied up the box-office receipts with an attachment.

IN ASHES

The Girls' High School at Francisco Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The Girls High School, frame building near the corner of Bush an Hyde streets, was burned to the grouthis evening. The origin of the is not known, but is supposed

this evening. The origin of the first is not known, but is supposed to have been started in the chemical inboratory. There was no one in the building today, but a passer-by states that he saw what he thought was smoke issuing from one of the rooms this morning. Had not heavy rain been falling when the fire broke out tonight it is possible many adjoining and neighboring houses wou d bave been destroyed, as the fire in the school building was heavily under way when the engine was heavily under way when the engine arrived. As the building was comparatively an old one, and the timbers were dy, water could not stay the flames until the loof and walls had failen in and been nelly consumed.

The estimated value of the building was \$25,000. A corner of the house owned by the late Dr. Rabbi Cohn was mus damaged by fire.

A Train Buried Under the PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 12.—About nches of snow fell here last night. fast mail on the Union Pac passing up the gorge of the umbia this morning an avalanche of came down and blockaded the and partially buried the train. A for men dug out the train, and it is sider at Bridal Veil. The track between land and The Dalles is blocked by sno number of places, and two trails are number of places, and two trains are racked at Hood River. It is raining

Laid to Rest. PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 12.-The funcal of the late ex-Gov. George L. Wood tok place today under the auspices of the Pat-land bar. The services were very m-pressive. The body was conveyed to Rier-side Cemetery and laid to rest. Among he pall-bearers were Gov. Pennoyer, ex-Gov. Moody and Chadwick.

Narrow Escape from Lynchers. HUNTINGTON (W. Va.), Jan. 12.—The eport of the lynching of James Chaga n Vyoming county is untrue. While he wa wyoming county is untrue. While he was going to Oceana in charge of two guards ib was fired on by a party of men. His nor-was killed, and he was shot through the foot, but the guards succeeded in gettin him away, and he is now in confinement.

Artificial Lightning in War.

[New York Letter.]

"This is the age of patent new inventions for killing bodies and for saving souls," is what Byron wrote nearly a century ago. There is a man over in Trenton who comes forward today with a settem for killing bodies today with a scheme for killing bodies which, he thinks, when duly patented will revolutionize modern warfare. Unless he is in error, the plan will certainly serve to put an end to batties, because the inventor will by this ingenious device kill whole armies in a day. The man's name is Grinnell. He is a Jerseyman, and feels a little anxious to know what the effect of his anxious to know what the effect of his plan will be before getting a patent on it. He wants it used only in case it would put an end to wars. The Jerseyman, you will see, is a kindhearted destroyer. His invention resides in the power to produce lightning by artificial means. By the use of a small dynamo Grinnell has already killed the flies in a 20x20 room, and by a little work in perfecting his scheme he expects to be able to kill an army any fair day in the week. The act of wholesale destruction will have to be suspended on wet days.

Humbug of the First Magnitude

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[Freeno Republican.]

David B. Hill is aiming to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, S. Grover Cleveland, and step from the Governorship of New York into the Freelenies of the United States, Anschowledged machine politician of the worst kind from the slums of New York city, a man who owes his election to his present position to methods so corrupt as to bring the blush of shame even to members of the Tammany organization, and one who has obstructed the passage or vetoed every reform bill that has come before Legislature of New York while he has been Governor, Mr. Hill now has the inconsistency to make a show of advocating a change make a show of advocating a chain the election laws of the Em State with a view to purifying the lot. In the same effusion

him as a humbug of the first magni How to See the Wind,

tude.

Take a polished metal surface of two feet or more, with a straight edge; a large handsaw will answer the purpose. Take a windy day for the experiment, whether hot or cold, clear or cloudy; only let it not be in murky, rainy weather. Hold your metallic surface at right angles to the direction of the at right angles to the direction of the wind—i.e., if the wind is north hold your surface east and west, but instead of holding it vertical incline it about 42° to the horizon, so that the wind, striking, glances and flows over the edge, as the water flows over a dam. Now sight carefully along the edge some minutes at a sharply-defined object, and you will see the wind pouring over the edge in graceful curves. ing over the edge in graceful curves.
Make your observations carefully and
you will hardly ever fail in the experiment; the results are even better if the

The Eight-hour Day in Europe. The Fight-hour Day in Europe.
The soc alistic press of Germany is exhorting all German workmen to make a grand demonstration next May 1st in favor of the eight-hour working day. Dozens of workingmen's organizations throughout the empire have already made preparations in harmony with the sentiments of their organs. They all will make May 1st a holiday, and will talk and act as much socialism then as the police and the severe anti-Socialist law permit. A great impetus Socialist law permit. A great impetus to the particular eight-hour movement of 1890 in Germany as well as in Amer-ica and most other civilized countries was given by the congress of the Marxists at Paris last summer. They are strongest in Germany and Austria. They have a considerable hold, also, on the workingmen in France, where they are generally known as Guesdists.

The Floods in Japan. During the recent floods in Japan 2419 persons were killed and 155 were wounded; 90,000 were deprived of the necessaries of life; 50,000 houses were swept away or rendered uninhabitable; 150,000 acres of agricultural land with their crops were laid waste; 6000 their crops were laid waste; 6000 bridges were carried away, and hundreds of miles of roads were destroyed

Monks and Nuns in Spa'n. The numbers of cloisters and monks in Spain have increased with astound-ing rapidity of late years. Spain now has 29,220 monks, and 25,000 nums in 1830 cloisters and 179 orders. In Barcelona alone there are 163 cloisters for women. In the last 14 years the number of monks in Spain has been sextu-

and the number of nuns has

Death from Epilepsy.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—D. S. Hubbell of El Cajon died in the County Jail today, from the effects of an epileptic fit. He was to have been examined for insanity tomorto have been examined for insanity tomorto.

Three of the heaviest taxpayors San Diego county are credited to San Jacinto—H. T. Hewitt, \$29,910; estate of W. B. Webster, \$83,375, and Hemet Land Company, \$55,060.

#### STAGE TONES.

MODJESKA ON THE SUBJECT OF STAGE TEARS.

"The Gondoliers" Coming-Do For eign Companies Make Money in America?-Marie Wainwright as "Viola"-The Present Ages of Dramatic Stars -"The Spider and

Our favorite actress, Modjeska, has just given through the Dramatic Mirror her views on the very interesting and often-discussed subject of "stage tears," and they are quite worth reproducing. She says:

Among the many questions addressed to actresses by interviewers or other inquisitive persons, and which one hardly knows how to answer, are the following:

following:

"Do you shed real tears when you are on the stage?" "Is it right to do so?" "Do you play better when you cry?" "Don't tears spoil your make-up?" "If you cannot cry you cannot feel the emotions of the character you personate can you?"

feel the emotions of the character you personate, can you?"

Of course the next question is: "Does Miss Z. or Mrs. X. really cry or not? Are her tears genuine or a stage trick? And so on, ad infinitum.

To the latter you may safely reply that, being of a less inquisitive turn of mind than the questioner, you are in complete ignorance as to the nature of the lachrymose display of Miss Z. or Mrs. X. Speaking of yourself, you may also briefly dismiss the physical fact of tears, by stating, which I think is most often the case, that sometimes you do cry, sometimes you do not, sometimes you play better with genuine tears, sometimes when your eyes are dry.

are dry.

How much a personator has to lose his own individuality in the assumed character; how much he has to feel its feelings, is a problem most interesting to the public and most essential to the performance.

It would be sheer conceit on my part

to decide a subject which has evoked so many discussions by most competent judges. "You are to be the master of your part and not be mastered by it," says Talma; while Frederick Lemaitre, if I am not mistaken, claims that "we ought not to perform the character, but to live its life." In a recent controversy in the magazines, fresh in our minds, two actors, both of the most exalted rank in the profession, have expressed opinions on this very subject entirely at variance with each other. The conclusion resulting from this variety of views seems to be that there is not such a thing as a general tre, if I am not mistaken, claims that

other. The conclusion resulting from this variety of views seems to be that there is not such a thing as a general rule. The state of mind of Talma in his highest effort may have been quite different from that of Rachel in an analogous moment, and yet the effect obtained may have been the same.

Judging by myself, I can only say that a certain disposition, excitement, or whatever you call it, is at times a help—at times a hindrance to me. But, then, is it possible for us to give an exact analysis of our state of mind whilst we are playing, to state the exact share of our identity divided between our private character and the one we assume? To state accurately how much I feel that I am my own self, and how much that I am the other person, is a psychological puzzle that I am unable to solve. Of course, I know that I am sometimes more in my part, sometimes more out of it; but why it is so, and how much it is so, I cannot say. And what a more, I strongly suspect that only a very few among my brothers and sisters in art could answer it in regard to themselves.

Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, The Gondoliers; or, The King of Barataria seems to have been received in London with a perfectly unanimous pman of praise. The libretto is in Gilbert's most sparkling vein, and the music light and catching to an extent not found in Sir Arthur Sullivan's recent composition. Arrangements were perfected for its production at the Park Theater, New York, on the 7th inst., under the charge of A. M. Palmer. Alter its run of eight weeks at the Park it is to be transferred to Palmer's. Francis Wilson and his company will be the first to present it at Philadelphia. John Stetson puts two companies on the road to produce the opera east of Pittsburg, while Manager David Henderson, of the Chicago Opera-house, starts three companies on the road for the western cities. In due time, therefore, Los Angeles will have a chance to hear the new success.

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There is a hard-headed capitalist in New York who knows and is known by all first-nighters, and has provided the financial backbone for more than one big venture, unsuspected by all, save his closest frieuds. Of late he has been a pronounced bear on foreign entertainments, and it must be admitted, says A. P. Duniop in his Stage News, that his arguments are good. "There is no money in them for us," said he. "Lock at Coquelin, for instance. Manager Abbey lost heavily on him, as I knew he would, yet Coquelin stands without a peer as a comedian. When an actor comes among us for art's sake alone, it means a dear experience for his manager. There is Salvini, He has only one play that our people care to ace, and that is Othello. They know the play, have seen other actors do it, and simply want to see Salvini for the purpose of comparing his characterization with somebody else's. It is not to study his art methods; they don't care a rap for that. If they did, his other representations would be as well patronized as this one. Rossi was a big failure here, as everybody remembers, and general representations would be as well patronized as this one. Rossi was a big failure here, as everybody remembers, and general representations would be as well patronized as this one. Rossi was a big failure here, as everybody remembers, and many thousand dollars poore than when she came over. None of the English companies will take back much money with them."

Mr. Dunlop's interlocutor does not seem to take into account that Wilson Barrett and the Kendals, especially the latter, are making barrels of money in this country now, and that Langtry has already made a fortune here. His objection may be good in so far as it affects foreign artists who do not speak English like those he quotes, but the fact remains that English artists have been and are patronize

A leading New York paper says: A leading New York paper says:
"Marie Wainwright's production of Twelfth Night, at the Fifth-avenue Theater, has won perhaps more general praise than any other presentation of Shakespearean comedy during recent years. Her personation of 'Viola' is marked by the distinction and elegance of manner which are among her most marked characteristics. In both the pathetic and humorous portions, she is delightful, and far excels any

Viola' we have had in this country since Neilson. The cast throughout is excellent, and more especially so in the 'Malvolio' of Barton Hill. The acenery and costumes are superb."

Miss Ada Rehan, 'Augustin Daly's leading lady, is only 28, Fanny Davenport is 39, Lotta is 42, Maggie Mitchell is 47. Janauschek and Mrs. Bowers are 59, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert 67, and dear old Mrs. John Drew 71 years of age. Pauline Lucca is 49, Adelina Patti and Christina Nilsson 46, Sara Bernhardt and Modjeska 45, Ellen Terry 44, Clara Morris 43, Mrs. Langtry 39 and Mary Charles Fisher is 72, Dion Boucicault is 65, Joseph Jefferson is 60, W. J. Florence 57, Edwin Booth is 56, Henry Irving, Augustin Daly and Lawrence Barrett 51, Coquelin 50, James Lewis 49, Ed Harrigan 44, Campanin 43, John Drew 36 and Henry E. Dixey exactly 30.

A partnership has been formed between Charles Abbott and Ben Teal. Abbott is the husband and manager of Maggie Mitchell, and he will be aided in the firm's ventures by an extensive capital. Teal is a stage manager and playwright of valuable experience and of proven skill. The new firm propose them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at the missing at the most of the season at the Boston The attempt by the committee to raise a fund for a statueto Lester Walcark has come to grief.

Nat C. Goodwin will produce his new concerns the control their own plays, presenting them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at the control their own plays, presenting them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at the control their own plays, presenting them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at the control their own plays, presenting them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at the control their own plays, presenting them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at the control their own plays, presenting them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at the control themselves Maggie Mitchell, and he will be aided in the firm's ventures by an extensive capital. Teal is a stage manager and playwright of valuable experience and of proven skill. The new firm propose to control their own plays, presenting them with companies organized by themselves, and generally aiming at long runs in big cities rather than the conventional peregrinations on the circuits. The first play will be a local drama, domestic in theme, by Dion Boucicault and Mr. Teal, who thus come together as collaborateurs for the first time. The piece will be performance at the Standard Theater, New York, tonight.

The Kendals will likely take home with them to England between \$75,000 and \$100,000 as the fruits of their toil in this country. long runs in big cities, rather than the conventional peregrinations on the circuits. The first play will be a local drama, domestic in theme, by Dion Boucicault and Mr. Teal, who thus came together as collaborateurs for the first time. The piece will be put on the stage of a New York theater about February or March. There will be especial interest in its production, because Boucicault has had no American collaborateur before this. Indeed, it is a surprise to hear that he has at last permitted himself to take a co-worker of native birth.

In local theatrical matters during the past week we have had the disappointment of an opera season from the

Anton Rubinstein Heard from on the Prospect of Musical Art. Rubinstein gave expression to his eculiar views in an interview published recently in the Pall Mall Gazette. Being asked when he would re turn to England and the concert stage,

he replied: "Oh, never, never, never! I am done with all that. It is a bad time for art; and, as regards music, we are in a melancholy state, for it is with us now just as it was in the eighteenth cen-

tury with painting—an absolute stand-still."

Why, because there are no geniuses—absolutely none. If we have a new composition, what is it? Either popular airs arranged as symphonies or anything you wish for a dry-as-dust miscal exercise in counterpoint, without melody, passion or beauty; sil, of course, if you argue over it, correct, but wearisome enough to make one bite one's tongue away with impasic ence. And the reason of it; do you know what it is? The women, the women, they are neither poetical, naive no Ophelias, no Juliets, no Gretchens, r. for every girl is a counterpoint and every married woman a fugue."

"In other words, you mean that this is a practical age, and that art carnot flourish in it?"

"Yes, yes; that is my meaning."

Welcoms News to Everybody.

Nothing has secured of late, except, planes, the letties up of the processor and planes fity and country so much sail faction as to learn that the meanswent is dection as to learn that the motion at ole arm that the motion at the Hotel de Coronado will resume their dispitule exoursions from Los Angeles city and country so much astifuction as to learn that the meanswent is dection as

LOCAL NOTES AND HAPPENINGS In local circles the past week has een an unusually quiet one, musi-

cally. The fashion of special solos at

Dramatic and Musical Notes.

Shenandoah, Bronson Howard's latest and most popular play, is still draw-ing crowded houses in the East. Not

H. Grattan Donnelly, the father of Natural Gas, Later On, etc., has perpetrated another so-called "farce comedy," which he has named A Pair of Jacks, and now be is looking for a first-

THE SCARLET WOMAN

Wedded to Her Vice, and Doesn't

pointment of an opera season from the Emma Juch Company, which it is hoped will be made up to us about the 27th inst. J. M. Hill's Union Square attraction in A Possible Case gave great satisfaction and drew good houses, considering that they gave no change of bill. This week the Los Angeles Theater will be closed, and the Grand Opera-house will be occupied by Leavtravaganza, full of specialties and funny business. Just how funny it will be the large audience which always turns out to shows of this kind at first nights in Los Angeles will find out for itself. The names of the leading members of the company have been heretofore given, and indicate that the piece has some talent to support it.

MUSIC Want to Reform. Yesterday Detectives Auble and whom she said she discovered had been untrue to her. The girl made a statement implicating one or two married women, and said that she did not want to reform. There is a Mexican towhom she turns over the money she earns, and with whom she lives. Cooper, the man arrested in her house, claims to be employed in a saloon, and says that he can show that he is not a vagrant. The case will probably be brought before the courts today.

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Welcome News to Everybody.

Welcome News to Everybody.

Nothing has occurred of late, except, perhaps, we lessing up of the incessant fall of rain, that has afforded to every resident of Los Angeles city and countr so much satisfaction as to learn that the management of the Hotel del Coronado will resume their delightful excursions from Los Angeles to that charm ng and faccinating place. Round trip tickets, including two days beard and the privilege of attending the grand ball at the hotel, are on y \$10. The first excursion of the new series takes place on Saturday next, January 18, 1800.

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ket, extra fine, at \$11.50. Worth \$18 80. 11-4 White Blanket, extra

size and beautiful borders,

Worth \$7 80. NO. 513. 10-4 Gray Blanket, dark

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### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Street Improvement Los Angeles, Jan. 9 .- [To the Ed- and disinterested in regard to the itor of THE TIMES.] In response to number of yeteran soldiers employed in the request of THE TIMES for sugges- the various official departments of the

the request of THE TIMES, I he response to the request of THE TIMES for suggestions as to street improvements I would submit the following:

There is a moyemout on foot now to open and widen Los Angelos street to the southern city limits, grading and paving with gravel to be included. Instanting a street passable only in fair weather, at a season when our virgin soil makes a good highway, let us suppose that the City Council shall order this particular street, on which there is no car line, opened, straightened and widened to 80 feet, from Fifth to Jefferson streets. Let the roadway proper be limited to 40 feet, paved with bitusine to 40 feet, paved with bitusing sood material, the curbing to be of granite or cement, as is deemed best. Inside the curbing on each side of the grants or cement, as is deemed best.
Inside the curbing on each side of the
road the first 10 feet to be planted to
lawn, the next six feet to cement walk,
and the remaining four feet to lawn.
Down the center of the 10-foot strip of Down the center of the 10-foot strip of grass there should be a row of trees, say fan palms and pepper or gravillea, alternating. Such improvement, if properly cared for during the coming two years, would make of Los Augeles street the finest residence, street in Southern California—a constant attraction to tourists and a never-ending source of delight to the property-owners.

As to the cost and means of pay As to the cost and means of pay-ment for this imprevement: The pay-ing of the street and sidewalk, the planting of lawn and trees, and the care of the same for one year ought not to exceed \$10 a front foot on each side of the street—a total of \$590 on each 50-foot lot. If the City Council has each 50-1001 lot. If the city touten had the power to do so, this work could be ordered done and paid for by improve-ment bonds, to be a lien on the property facing the street, having 10 years to run, at 5 per cent. interest, payable at the option of the lot-owner at any time, but payment to be compulsory at the expiration of the term, interest

collectible with the taxes.

As to increase of values: If a 50-foot lot on Los Angeles street in the vicinity of Washington is worth today, say \$1000, the improvement outlined above; costing, \$500 collectible with the taxes. costing \$500, would instantly make that lot worth \$2000 to \$2500-possibly much more. I believe that property-fronting on a street thus improved would sell, inside of three years, at a higher puce than it does today on any

higher price than it does today on any residence street in this city.

In Chicago, in Detroit, in St. Louis and other eastern cities this plan of street improvement has been followed with the most satisfactory results; and on such streets in Chicago, three and four miles from the city hall, property is selling today—actually selling, not merely offered for sale—at from \$300 to \$400 a front foot.

I do not own any property on Los Angeles street or its vicinity to be ben-

Angeles street or its vicinity to be beneficed by this suggested improvement, and merely select it because there seems to be a good opportunity to be-gin to make some permanent and profitable public improvement. Hill treet, Hope street and Flower street all without car lines, and with no need of any in the future, might also be improved in the same fashion from Sixth street to Jefferson.

FRED L. ALLES.

Rairead Abuses Complained of BANNING, Jan. 6.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I would like to have

stove in it. The two coaches were in the meantime dropped off, and by the time we got thawed out a couple of drunken brutes, that the conductor allowed to come on board, had made the pair toul with their wite learning. air foul with their vile language, which the two lady passengers were compelled to hear. But to make matters werse, one of the brutes vomited ever the floor, also over one of the un-

ever the floor; also over one of the unfortusate passenger's baggage.

The stench became so unbearable that we had to open the doors and windows and suffer from the freezing atmosphere; and when I remonstrated with one of the employes about the outrageous manner in which we were being treated, he gave as an excuse that they could not pull the other two coaches up the hill; but when we went on to El Casco and picked up a loaded treight car and shoved it up the hill, I came to the conclusion it was dollars and cents they were looking out for, not the comfort of the passengers; or, as old Commodore Vanderbilt said to a delegation of business men, who went down from dore Vanderbilt said to a delegation of business men, who went down from Yonkers to interview him in regard to some abuse: "The people be d—d!" he would rather carry hogs from Cincinnati than passengers from Yonkers; and I don't think he treated his hogs from Cincinnati any worse than the Southern Pacific treats its passengers for Banning.

Gentlemen, this is an outrage which should not be allowed in any civilized

should not be allowed in any civilized community, and would not exist if the journals of this State did their duty by the people, though, if I am not mistaken, The TIMES called the Southern Pacific's attention to this

the Southern Pacific's attention to this same abuse some months since, and it promised to resnedy the evil, and did so for a short time only.

I may differ from The Times politically, but all houest citizens admire the manly courage which you display in handling monopolists and evildoers; and any respectable journal that does its duty to the people, as The Times has done, is sure to have the gratitude and support of the community.

The people of Banning deserve better treatment from the railroad company, as they have a large trade here. The town 18 a great reset. pany, as they have a large trade here. The town is a great resort for invalids. Its pure, dry atmosphere and high altitude make it very desirable for persons suffering from diseases of the throat and lungs. There is a first-class hotel here which is filled with guests, and is well patronized by invalids all the year round. These invalids suffer a great deal from the railroads in getting here, but they get along so well after they get here, they forget all about the abuse.

Paul H. Fitzgerald.

Editor of THE TIMES.] There appears to be considerable controversy and speculative talk among the interested

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The Times.] I would like to have you, through the columns of The Times, call the Southern Pacific Rail-road Company's attention to the outrageous manner in which it treats its passengers between Colton and Banning. I came up here on Monday on the 8:50 train and I witnessed a scene that would not be tolerated in any State in the Union but California. We arrived in Colton about 6 p.m. in a half-frozen condition, there being no fire in the two cars that conveyed us thus far.

I deubt that we would have fared so well but for the fact that it has a certain amount of competition with the Santa F6 Railroad Company for Colton business.

When we arrived at Colton the 20 or 30 passengers were bustled into a caboose about \$x10 feet with a red-hot stove in it. The two coaches werein the meantime dropped off, and by the state of california, the shore is in the county of the state of the state of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot witner Bros. Co. a corporation, plaintiff, with a far and decree of foreclosure and sale. Issued out of the superior Court of the county of Los Angeles. State of California. On the 4th day of January, A.D. 1890, for the sum of Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, PASAdena, January 11, 1800.

Notice for sealed proposals. Pursuant to directors by the Board of Tru-tees of the city of Pasadena, the under-signed invites and with receive at this office in the Cty Hall, up to 9:30 o'clock a.m. of Saturday. January 18, 1890 o'clock a.m. o'clo

tract.
The par value of the bonds is their face value plus the accrued interest at five percent, from February 1, 1889, to the date of the purchase of the bonds.
The city regerves the right to reject any or all bids.

"JAMES H. CAMBRIL"

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will. Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.—
State of California, county of Los Angeles.
ss. In the matter of the estate of John J. Kelly, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the Irit day of January. 1890, at 10 o'clock am. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department Two thereof, corner Franklin and eventify the application of Mary Ann Kelly, praying that a document now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate; that letters testamentary be issued thoreon to her, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 4, 1896.

C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.
By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETing of the stockholde a of the Southern
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Lagal. Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under

Execution.

SHERIFF'S SALE, NO. 11,391.—

Joseph Espitallier, plaintiff, vs. Elise SHERIFF'S SALE, NO. 11,391.—

Juseph Espitallier, plaintiff, vs. Elise Deste.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superiro Court of the county of Los Angeles. State of California, wherein Joseph Espitallier, plaintif, and Elise Deste. defendant, upon a jud-ment rendered the 21st day of December, AD. 1894 for the sum of 46980.86 in lawful moner of the United States besides—costs and interest. I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant. Elice Dest- of, is and to the following described real estate, to wit, s.tuated in Los Angeles county, California: All that portion of the Ranch La Cienga, particularly bounded and deser bed as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of the south line of Balloms Road No 2 wash the eastern boundary line of the Januario Abla tract at a stake marked J. M. M., from which bears first mountain peak N. Cahuenga Pass. Sequiveda Mountain Rance N. angle of elevation 2 degr. 10, and running thence along the east boundary line of Januario Abla tract. S. 24 degr. w. 33 64 chains to post "C" at board of fearer thence along the same S. 284 degr. w. 33 64 chains to post "C" at board of fearer thence along the same S. 284 degr. w. 31 64 chains to post "E" at board of fearer thence along the same S. 284 degr. w. 32 64 chains to the S. Corner of Januario Abla tract. Grane along the southern of the Januario Abla tract. Changes and the same should are in the same should be southern of the same should be southern of the control of the exterior boundary line of Rancho La Cienga, being the same N. 89 degr. W. 12 45 chains to tate O Roote S. 8. 69 chains. more or less, to a sinke marked D ded and de as at a point in the S. line of Saloua Roote S. 8. 60 chains to tate S. 8. corner of Josa Roote S. 8. 60 chains to the S. 8. corner of Josa Roote S. 8. 60 chains to the S. 8. corner of Josa Roote S. 8. 60 chains to the S. 8. corner of Josa Roote S. 8. 60 chains to the S. 8. corner of Sea Abla tract; thence along the S. 8. corner of Esta Board of S. 8

vanta, according to a Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles county.

Public notice is bereby given that I will, on Wednesday, the 22d day of January. A.D. 1800, at 12 o'clock m, of that day, in front of the Courthouse door of the county of Los Angeles, on Spring street, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right; this casing and interest or said statends and the county of the Miscellane of the Courthouse of the United States, all the right; the casing and interest and contact and state of the Miscellane of the Mis

W. T. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Plaint f. Los Angeles Lighting Company. Los Angeles Lighting Company.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
Special Meeting—Notice is beteby given that, in accordance with an order unanimously adopted by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Lighting Company at their meeting heid on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1889,281 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the office of said company, in the barement of that building at the northeast corner of South spring and West Second streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, S. att of California, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Lighting Company will be held for Wednesday, the 19th day of March, A.D. 1890, at 2 o'cock p.m. of said day, at the office of said company, in the basement of that building at the northeast corner of South Spring and West Second streets, in the city of rights apperiaining thereto.

Public notice is hereby given that on bedieved the court of the co

m of its disince as expenses, January 7, 1890.

Dated Los Agrees, January 7, 1890.

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WILLIAM M. VAN DYKE,

7, S. C. LOWE,

C. F. CRONIN,

Directors

R. M. ADAMS, Secretary. Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

The par value of the bonds is their face value plus the accrued interest at five per cent, from February I, 1889, to the date of the purchase of the bonds.

The city regerves the right to reject any or all bids.

JAMES H. CAMBELL, Clerk of the city of Pasadens.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will. Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.—State of California, county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, county of Los Angeles, so. In the matter of the estate of John J. Kelly, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of January, 1890, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department two thereof, cerner Franklin and county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, the courtroom of this court. Department two thereof, corner Franklin and day, at the courtroom of this court, Department who thereof, corner Franklin and county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, the courtroom of the court. Department we thereof, corner franklin and the court of the said day, at the courtroom of this court. Department two thereof, corner franklin and the count of the court of the

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Dated January 4, 1896.

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C. H. DUNSMOOR County Clerk.
By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy

Notice of Dissolution of Partuership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETO for existing between the undersigned in the name of Wrede & Bushler. Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. J. J Bushler will pay all bills and collect all outstanding accounts.

Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEET— ing of the stockholde s of the Southern Cai fornia Insurance Company for the eight of the said deceased.

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C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.
By M. J. A HMORE Deputy.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

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December, 189.
Signed) FREDERICK HARKNFSS,
Notary Public.

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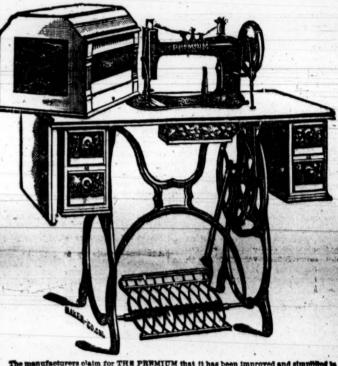
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## The Times.

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EDITORIALS.

MANY eloquent sermons were

would be safe.

preached yesterday. If the women could vote the library

A TWO-THIRDS vote is required to carry the bonds.

IN 1887 15,407 books were taken out against the bonds you make this work impossible in the future.

YESTERDAY was a sample winter church-goers and Sunday-school children, and the well-filled churches were suggestive of the tastes of the people

TOMORROW Pasadena will decide whether she believes in going ahead or remaining stationary for an indefinite period. Voters, announce to the world tomorrow by a rousing vote that nothing is too good for Pasadena.

FRIENDS of the schools, friends of liberal education should be on hand tomorrow. Let every voter casta ballot. One vote may ruin the chances of Pasadena for obtaining a library.

TOMORROW will see the most important election ever held in Pasadena. The man who votes against the library is a fee to our intellectual advance

AT the last election, which, if we ar not mistaken, was for school trustee. the number of votes cast was 810. It should not fall behind this tomorrow. and should be a solid aye.

STREET SUPERINTENDENT VORE IS doing good work on the streets. It takes time to cover fifteen or twenty square miles after a rain, and people ould be reasonably patient.

You must be a qualified elector of Los Angeles county, your name must be on the Great Register, and you must have resided in the city 30 days previous to the election or you cannot

THE City Clerk reports to the Council amount on hand, \$23 579. This is divided as follows: Municipal im-provement fund No. 4, \$16,263; police fund, \$110; warrants drawn, \$250, leaving a balance of available funds of

A NEGATIVE vote tomorrow will be a blow struck at the good name of this city. We claim, and with justice, to be a center of refinement, cultivation and intelligence; yet there are those who would take from us the library, the banner under which natural intelligence of the control of the contro ligence fights for education.

THE City Attorney suggests the appointment of a special policeman with-out pay to report upon hedges and trees that need trimming. This is a good idea. Forests are growing up on some of our streets that intercept the view simply by the neglect of the property-owners.

LAST year 8230 volumes were read by patrons of our little library. Think of the pleasure, solace and enjoyment

health resort. We are in the attitude of inviting people to come here from all over the world, and we are in duty bound to see that they have the comforts and conveniences of life after they get here. The beautiful Library building on Raymond avenue, when equipped, will be a blessing to thou sands who leave home and friends, and are waiting here for relief. On this ground alone the bonds should be voted, and a grand humanitarian rea-

THE clergymen of this city sound note for Pasadena's advancement in their advocacy of the library movement. The Rev. H. T. Staats says: "I heartily favor voting the library bonds. I speak as one who pays These words have the true ring. Mr. Staats is willing to pay a few cents more a year, that the in-valids who come here may have a reading-room and books to make them happier and more contented. Bay bappier and more contented. Rev. Ottman of All Saints' says: "You may put me down as decidedly in favor of voting the bonds." Mr. Ottman votes and urges their passage because he knows that it is the duty of this city to the young that it should have a library. The Rev. Mr. Bresee of the Methodist Church, a keen lover of books, favors the bonds. He knows and states that on general principles the purchase of the library would rethe purchase of the library would result in practical and financial good to the city. The Rev. E. L. Conger says:

"It will be false economy to vote "It will be false economy to vote against the issuing of the bonds." Mr. Conger well meets the argument that Conger well meets the argument that it will make the taxes excessive by
the statement that "the extended
period provided by the bonds for payment will make the annual increase of
taxafon hardly appreciable. These
gendemen have no little influence in
the community and it is gratifying to it will make the taxes excessive by

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What's the matter with making a skating park out of the lake in the hole in the ground adjoining the post-office? All that is needed to make the project a success is a continuance of the present cold snap.

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While Jonson could turn his wit so effectively against whatever, and thereby made many enemies, he had thereby made many enemies to saturday in yesterday a rival is well shown in his noble lines to Shakespeare and his ode to Beau-



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SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

SUCCESSFUL LADIES' CLUB IN PASADENA.

Its Work and Objects-A Club That Believes Bacon Did Not Write Shakespeare's Plays-The Last Paper - "Ben Jonson and His Friends."

About two years ago some ladies, prominent among whom was Miss Clarabel Thompson, organized a club and read; in 1888, 14,584. By voting for the study of Shakespeare. The ladies met at each other's houses, reading papers on the great master and disassing his work. The club was a success from the start, and now is one of day. The streets were thronged with the largest and most popular literary societies in the city. The club takes up various authors, two papers being read at each meeting as a rule.

Among the officers of the club are Miss Ellen F. Thompson, president; Mrs. A. K. Nash, vice-president; Miss Gahr, secretary. Other members are Miss Amos, Miss Hinman, Miss Clarabel Thompson, Mrs. A. K. Nash, Mrs. H. S. Bennett, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mrs. S. Bennett, Mrs. Jennie Coleman, Mrs. Belle Townsend, Mrs. Dr. Page, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. D. D. Hill, Mrs. I. M. Hill, Mrs. Rand, Miss Alice Ware, Miss Young, Mrs. John Allin and many more. At the last meeting the following interesting original paper on "Ben Johnson and His Friends" was read by Mrs. Jennie Coleman:

"BEN JONSON AND HIS FRIENDS." For some years fashion has run to the antique. There is a craze for old pictures, old china, old books; so we much was known that little need be

are today to fall in with the popular humor and talk of an old poet.

Fortunately for us, much that is best and sw stest and dearest was known to those we call eld; and bringing to mind themselves and their works but shows us in a quaint dress all we most wish to remember. most wish to remember. We hear the name of Ben Jonson

we near the name of Ben Jonson spoken with reverence, coupled with words of respect and admiration, yet he is really not very well known. His fame lives in men's minds rather than the occasion of it.

the occasion of it.

It has fallen to my lot to search out this man, to talk with him, sit in his company, and discover, if possible, some of the secrets of his popularity and enduring fame.

That he was popular there is abundant evidence, but, that he had any of those graces of person or manner that generally make a man a social favorite I fail to find. He was bluff, choleric, often coarse, gifted with stinging sarcasm, and a huge eater and drinker. He describes himself as follows: as follows:

as follows:

A tardy, cold,
Unprofitable chattel, fut and old,
Laden with belly, and doth hardly approach
His friends but to break chairs or crack And that's made up as doth the purse abound."

abound."

One of his historians describes him thus: "A man of enormous girth and colossal height, his stormy head looking as solid and wild as a sea rock, his rugged face knotted and seamed by jovial excesses acting on a scorbutic habit, and his brawny person enveloped in a slovenly wranger."

oped in a slovenly wrapper."

I think I should have been afraid of him. I should have wished to sit safely back in some corner and watch him with curiosity and trembling as

one watches some strange animal.

These are the impressions I gather as I read his life and many of his poems, but with a further reading I see a different phase of this strange mind. I see that he was capable of flower-like delicacy of tender contribution of the strange mind. these trusty friends gave to hundreds delicacy, of tender sensibility, of warm here away from home and friends. devotion, and had withal a rugged incan you, who have induced the invalid tegrity that know no fear, stood in no

through religious persecutions. So, to the feebleness and helplessness of he condition was added the desolateness of poverty. Future events showed what a courageous spirit this mother had, and to her the son doubtless owes much of his rugged temper that years of failure and disease could not subdue.

Of the father we know very little, except that he onded his life as a minister

cept that he ended his life as a minister of the gospel.

Some of Jonson's faults may perhaps be traced to the training of these early years. We can imagine the tempestuous way in which he rebelled against the trade of bricklayer, to which he had been apprenticed, until he at length released himself to follow for a time the calling of a soldier, but soon to drift into literature, for which his tastes and learning better fitted him.

To the customs of the time we must To the customs of the time we must lay much of the coarseness that appears in his writings. It is a fault held by him in common with nearly all the writers of that era, but so high and It is no more than just to say this much in deference to the better nature much in deference to the better nature of the man and the judgment of his many able reviewers and blographers. But it must ever remain a source of regret that so many really fine and delicate productions are so marred and defaced. We must be thankful that modern customs in forbidding these exhibitions of the animal nature are doing much to raise the standard of morality.

exquisité tenderness and sensibility. Ben Jonson's first success w

mont. It must be said in reference to the first that some historians claim they were written by request to pay off a long-standing debt of borrowed money, and that, in fact, he had a hearty hatred of his noble rival. This may be true, but enough remains in his lines to other poets to prove his will-

lines to other poets to prove his will-ingness to recognize merit in others. He was certainly willing to speak his gratitude to those who did him service, as in the case of Camden, his tutor, of whom he says:

'Camden, most reverend head to whom All that I am, all that I know."

Of all the circles in which Jonson moved, he seemed at home in none so much as in his beloved clubs. From all accounts these gatherings were not always moderate or refined in their way, but they became famous as the resort of remarkable men whose wit combats are historical.

The "Mermaid" was the earliest of these clubs, followed by the "Apollo" whose founder Jonson was. His celebrated laws for government were engraved in Latin over the mantelpiece. Among them we notice such as: "Let each pay his shot, Let the learned, the witty, the jovial and

gay, renerous and honest compose our free The ger state. Let's have no disturbance about taking places. Let raillery be without malice or heat. Whoever shall publish what's here said or

Be he banished forever our assembly divine." These are rules which even a ladies'

Shakespeare club may observe without Me have spoken of Jonson's faculty for abiding friendships. His friends also deserve mention, though time will

Miss L. M. Rollins, P. A. Rollins, Phil-

to come here, afford to take away this reading-room and these privileges by voting against the bonds?

PASA DENA cannot be compared to a town in the East; the conditions here are entirely different. We pose as a first the conditions here are entirely different. We pose as a first the conditions here are entirely different. We pose as a first time thave been drear enough. It is the compared to a month before his birth his mother became a widow, and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had become the came a widow and the family had becom G. Hughes, E. B. Braden, Los Angeles.

For the entertainment of the guests during the current week the committee has provided an informal hop for this evening. Tomorrow evening there will be a concert by the orchestra and a vocal quariette, and theatricals by a carefully-selected company of amateurs. Progressive six-hand euchre will be in order Wednesday evening, pretty prizes being provided for the winners. Friday evening there will be a progressive heart party, and a full-dress hop will be given Saturday night. There was an immensely large attendance at Saturday night's hop. The only complaint heard was that the order of dances was too short. Printed orders of dances will be provided for the remaining hops of the season.

The next big excursion party is expected next Saturday.

The guests turned out in large num-

Clubrooms Chosen.

A meeting of the newly-organized Bicycle Club was held at the Webster, Saturday evening. The committee appointed to look up suitable quarters for clubrooms reported in favor of a large roem on the second floor of the Frost building, on the north side of Colorado street. That room was accordingly chosen, and instructions were given to the committee to proceed at once in fitting it up in committee to proceed at once in fitting it up in committee that less-aspiring authors for table style. The club now has 15 members, and most of the remaining local wheelmen are expected to committee the mealing of the mealing of the mealing to the mealing of the mealing of the members, and most of the remaining local wheelmen are expected to committee the mealing of the mealing of the mealing of the members, and most of the remaining local wheelmen are expected to committee the mealing of the mealing of the mealing of the members with the organization in the near future. No combination in the near future. No combina morality.

It is not singular that Jenson is so for clubrooms reported in favor of a

and in yesterday afternoon on the through had express. The delay was caused by a wreck some distance east.

Church-goers were out in full force

THE LIBRARY.

IMPORTANT OCCUTION TO BE VOTED ON TOMORROW.

Facts Well Worth Consider ing-An Opportunity the City Cannot Afford to Pass By-A Monument to Enterprise and

Tomorrow Pasadena voters will decide whether or not the city shall pur-chase the handsome new library build-ing on North Raymond avenue and the thousands of books in the old library building on Dayton street, by the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$8500. While the subject has been \$8500. While the subject has been fully discussed for some weeks past, there are numerous citizens, more or less intelligent, who, it is safe to say, are not at all conversant with the real facts of the case, and who are therefore facts of the case, and who are therefore in a condition to be easily persuaded to vote against the proposed measure by

of the opponents of the library.
"It is the penny wise, pound foolish story over again," said one of the most prominent citizens of the town yesterone disputes the practice of more economy in the city's current expenses, economy in the city's current expenses, it would be the height of folly to vote against a measure on that ground which cannot but result in financial benefit to the city in more ways than one," he voiced the sentiment of the majority of the broad-minded men of town who are far-sighted enough to see that the expenditure of a comparatively small sum of money now will bring in large personal and municipal

said.

There was Beaumont and Fletcher, both of whom wielded felicitous pens and are remembered, not only for their verse, but for their remarkable friendship, which even at this late day is commemorated by keeping their names together.

Another was Cartwright. Then there were his two partners in the play, the which roused the wrath of James I. because of the satire on the Scotch, and who were by him condemned to punishment, when Jonsen immediately acknowledged his share in the play and declared he would share the penalty. Influence was brought to bear, however, by which the punishment was remitted.

The friend who made himself as well as Jonson notable was Drum.

where it may exist cannot be estimated.

The friend who made himself as well as Jonson notable was Drummond, whose "Conversations with Jonson" is his most lasting work. Lowell styles him the "Boswell of Ben Jonson."

One glance more at this man's life will suffice, and this one shows us its close, when, in the extreme of sickness and distress, with neither wife nor child to cheer him, worn with sorrow and stricken with poverty, this indomitable spirit could still rise above all, and bid his imagination weave for us the delightful measures of the "Sad Shepherd."

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ABOUT THE HOTELS.

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The names last inscribed on the register at the Raymond and Webster.

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The names last inscribed on the register at the Raymond are: W. F. Botsford, Fullerton; W. G. Parker, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. F. A. Dar, Miss Rollins, Philadelphia; H. H. Hanna, Indianapolis; C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebrake, Miss Carvan, W. Brother, C. C. Wheeler, Santa Barbara; Miss Blanche Bonebra

Printed orders of dances will serviced for the remaining hops of the season.

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The guests turned out in large numbers at the Pasadena churches yesterday. The sacred concert by the orchestra in the afternoon was well attended, as was also the evening service of song.

THE WEBSTER.

Improvements looking to the further comfort of the guests are kept constantly under way. This week some changes will be made in the elevator shaft to prevent an unpleasant draught of air. It will not be long until the lower floor and the halls of the upper floors will be heated with steam.

Recent arrivals are: James A. Tayfilow flows, Jacob Abbott's biography: works, Jacob Abbott's biography: works, Jacob Abbott's biography: works, Jacob Abbott's biography: works, Jacob Abbott's biographical histories, John S. C. Abbott's "American Poneers and Losse from Bancroft. Macaulay, Motter, Prescott, Hume, Irying and scores of other writers, more or less familiar. The complete series of the "Acme Biography" works, Jacob Abbott's biography: works, Jacob Abbott's biography: works, Jacob Abbott's biography works, Jacob Abbott's biography works, Jacob Abbott's biography and the full list of the "Empired works of the head of gentern the proper are works on popular science, travel, etc., from such pens as

Points for Voters. This building cost upward of \$23,000, the lot, 160x160, is thrown in, also \$2000 worth of books, etc., and the lot

is offered the city for \$8500, to be paid for by bonds at 7 per cent. Would you FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Pasadena Library.

PLACES OF WORSHIP.

Religious Services in the Various Churches Yesterday.
The Universalist Church was well filled at both the morning and evening

services. The evening discourse by the pastor on "Confucius and the Religion of China," was the second of a series of sermons on "The Great Religious Teachers of the World," and it received the marked attention it de-A feature of vesterday morning's

service at the North Congregational Church was the excellent rendition by Dr. Green and Miss Emily Bradley the beautiful duet "As the Ha the beautiful duet "As the Hart Panteth." Rev. H. T. Staats preached forcible discourses morning and even-

In the absence of the paster, Rev. William Ormiston, the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church was ably filled in the morning by Rev. Dr. Scudder and in the evening by Rev. Dr. Doromus

Mrs. C. L. Robinson preached morning and evening in the Methodist Tabernacle before congregations that completely filled that building. Much. religious fervor was manifested by those

present.

Rev. D. D. Hill filled his pulpit in the First Congregational Church at both services, and in the afternoon he made an address of characteristic in-terest in the Y.M.C.A. reading-room. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered yesterday morning in the United Presbyterian Church, corner of Worcester avenue and Colo

rado street. rado street.

All Saints' Episcopal Church was well filled both morning and evening yesterday. The pastor, Rev. G. A. Ottman, preached with his usual force and eleguance. Ottoman, presence force and eloquence.

Ruth B. Ridges preached at the Friends Church, and the pulpit of the Baptist Church was filled by the pas-

or, Rev. C. E. Harris. BREVITIES.

Anxious and shivering residents are wondering when it's going to get

warmer. The Pasadena Whist Club now numbers 24 members, and still there's more to follow.

Local merchants keep their stores and windows as attractive as during holiday time.

The social gayety of the past week promises to keep up indefinitely—that is, until Lent. Coal is now arriving in large quanti-ties from the East, to the delight of a shivering public.

are already being mapped out by en-thusiasts over the island's attractions. during the past week or so on Colorado street. One evidence that the town is

Pasadena, among other advantages. can claim this one—her horse cars are less liable to catch la grippe than are the cable cars of Los Angeles. Pasadena is always on top.

dena is always on top.

A small collection of navel oranges exhibited in the window of a Coloradostreet office makes the mouths of Californians water, to say nothing of the effect upon eastern tourists. Citizens are advised to vote early to

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revidence lots on our best avenues at prices way
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Notice to the Public
OFFICE OF INSURANCE COMmissioner of the State of California—
San Francisco, December 28, 1889.—To all whom
it may concern: Satisfactory evidence hay ng
been received by me that the Armstrony rire
Insurance Company of New York, a company
ongared in insurance business in his State, is
insolvent within the true intert and meaning
of section 602 of the Political Code of the
State of California I have revoked the certificate of authority previously granted to it,
Said company is therefore no longer author
zed to transact insurance business in this
State.

J. C. t. WADSWOMTH,
Insurance Commissioner.

H. E. PRATT, BOOK-SELLER AND STATIONER. Excursions to Catalina next summer Thave made arrangements whereby Lehall re-ceive the nevels of the most popular authors as soon as issued. Complete assortiment constantly on hand. Subscriptions received for all periodic-als at lowest rates.

going forward.

morrow. The early voter can go through the day happy in the thought that an important duty has been, it is supposed conscientiously, performed.

ORANGE LAND-IN AZUSA VALley and fouthills, unimproved tracts from
\$100 to \$200 peracre; improve 1. in 10 and 20
acres, with orange from sund other improve
ments for \$200 to \$300 per acre; isnd in Vineland
water district, in the Azusa Valley, from \$5) to
\$150 per acre, for sale in 5, 10, 20-acre tracts;
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ASUSA.

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LEAVE MONROVIA FOR LEAVE COMMERCIAL LOS ANGELES.

8:00 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. 9:00 a.m. and 8:54 p.m. Same time, except 3:54 p.m. train from Com-mercial street will leave at 2:14 p m. Passengers transferred at Ramona.

Passengers transferred at Hamona.

187EHEBDIATE STATIONS:

Soto Street, Mayberry, Sunny Slope
Batz, Lake Vineyard, Chapman,
Ramone, San Marino, Baldwin,
Albambra, San Gabriel, Arcadin,
E. F. SPENCE, Pres. F. Q. STORY, On. Mgr SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BAIL-Ou and after SUNDAY, OCT. 27, 1880, train will leave and arrive at First-street depot as follows:

LOS ANGELES. ARRIVE. \*8:30 a.m | Liverside | 10:55 a.m | 10:50 p.m | 10:30 a.m | 5an Bernardino | 10:30 p.m | 10:30 a.m | Colton va Grange | 10:55 a.m | 10:30 a.m | Colton va Grange | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:50 a.m | San Bernardino | 10:50 p.m | 10:30 a.m. | San Bernardino | 10:30 p.m. | 17:45 a.m. | Pasadena | 17:40 a.m. | 1

\*Daily, †Daily except Sunday, Train, leaving Los Angeles at 8:39 a.m. con-nects at San Bernard nor for all points south to Decanside. Trains leaving Los Angeles at 19:30 a.m. and arriving at 6:50 p.m. connect at East Riverside for all points south to Ocean-

ide.
Depot at foot of First street.
K. H. WADE. Genoral Manager.
S. B. BYNES. General Passouger Ag't.
WILLIAMNON PUNN. General Agent.
City ticket office. 22 North Spring street.
CHAS T. PARSONS. Ticket Agent. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1889.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los An

Leave for.	DESTINATION.	Arr. from
*3:50 p.m.	Banning	*10:04 a.m
5:10 p.m.	Eanning	10:00 p.m
9:00 a m.	Cotton	8:57 a.m
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5:10 p.in.	Deming and East	10:00 p.m
5:10 p.m.	El Paso and East	10:00 p.m
19:35 n in	Long Reach	11:05 a m
9:50 a.m	L. Beach and San Pedro	8:20 a.m
5:20 p.m.	L. Beach and can Pedro	4:10 p.m
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1:40 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	7:25 a. n
10:40 p.m.	San Fran & Sa ramento	4:10 p.n
9:30 a.m.	Santa Ana and Anahe m	8 37 a.n
5:03 p.m.	Santa Ana and Anabeim	3:35 p.n
1:40 p.m	Santa Barbara	9:05 p.n
7:25 a.m.	Santa Barbara	4:10 p.n
9:87 a.m	Santa Monica	8:33 a.n
1:07 p.m	banta Monica	12:08 p.n
5:12 p tn	Santa Mon ca	4:25 p.n
6:10 p.m	Santa Monica	\$7:85 p.n
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\*Sundays excepted Except Monday.

Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked. Pullman sleeping-car reservations placed and general information given upon application to ... M. GRAW Lex.

As. t.v. F. A. FE cor. F. r. g and Second sts. CHARLES SEYLER, Agent at Dopot.

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No the n routes embrace lines for Portland, or., Victoria, B. C. and Puget Sound, Alaska

and all coast points.
SOUTHERN ROUTES.
Time Table for January, 1890. LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

For Port Harford.... | S.S. Corona, Jan. 4, 12, 20 herbara. and 23.
65. Mexico. Jan. 8, 16, 24.
ego. snd Feb 1.
58. Euroka, Jan. 2, 10, 18.
and 25.
edro and 83. Lox Angeles, Jan. 6, 14,
Ports. 22 and 40. EAVE SAN FEDRO.

For | S.S. Mexico, Jan. 2, 10, 18 and 20 on.

San Diego | S.S. Corona, Jan. 6, 14, 23 and 30 on.

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W. PARRIS, Agent,
Office, No. 21 W. Second St., Los Angeles.

Tegal. Notice for Pub leation of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.— IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.—

State of valifornia County of Los Angeles, se.—In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand L. Riche d ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 16th day of January, 18th at 19 o'clock a m. of said day, at the court com of this court, Department 2 thereof, comer Frankin and New high streets, in the city of Los Angeles, county of tos Angeles, county of tos Angeles, and State of 'allfornia, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Elie L. Deste, praying that a do unent now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and teament of the said deceased be admitted to probate that etters testamentary be issued thereon to him at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the saine.

Dated January 2, 1800.

Digital & Chamberts, Attorneys for Petitioner

Notice to Creditors.

DIEBL & CHAMBERS. Attorneys for Petitiener

Notice to (red tors.)

ESTATE OF C. C. OVERLAND,

deceased. Notice is hereby given by the

Ondersigned executor of the last will of C. C.

(overland deceased, to the cridions of, and

all persons having claims against the said de
ceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary

vouchers, within four months after the first

publication of this notice to the said executor,

this place of business at No. West Second street, in the county of Los Angeles

Dated this 4th day of January A. D. 1890.

JOHN A. PIRTLE, Executor.

WALTER J. HUGHES, Attorney for Executor.

Notice. DR. J. P. SHUMWAY'S SANITARIUM Grove ave. Open all the year.

GEORGE E. BROWN, PARTIES DESIRING BOARD IN private house can be accommodated at Mrs.

Notice.

Notice.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Long Beach Land and Water Coupany, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of auch other business as shall come before the company, will be held at the officer of the company in the officer of the company in the officer of the company in the officer of August of Louristreet, in the city of Los Augusts, on Monday, the 15th day of January, A.D. 1890, at 3 o'clock p.m. All stockholders are requested to be present.

December 14, 1883.

December 14, 1889. Notice of Desolution of Partnership.
J. L. SANDERSON AND J. D.
Cooper, former proprietors of the Eureka
stables, have dissolved partnership, and Mr.
J. L. Sanderson wild pay all bills of the firm,
and also collect all company bills.
J. L. SANDERSON.
J. D. COOPER.



There were 95 prisoners in the tanks at the County Jail last evening at 7 o'clock.

o'clock.

The Park Greys base-ball' club defeated the Boyle Heights yesterday by a score of 5 to 4.

F. M. Garrett being duly installed in San Quentin, has found a field of usefulness in stripping jute.

The cable road did a good business yesterday, the cars being well filled during most of the afternoon.

Yesterday was very quiet in police circles, not a single arrest of import-ance being made during the entire The County Jail presented a clean

er last evening, not a single er having been brought in during the day.

Merrill l.odge, I.O.G.T., will hold an open meeting tonight in their hall, in the Temperance Temple. A good programme has been arranged.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Miss Mary A. F. Miller, J. L. Chase, Christin Braken and Chas. Riegel.

The Southern Pacific from the East did not come in last night, and a train was made up here, which left for the north at 10:40.—The delay was caused by a snowstorm beyond Yuma, Ariz., and did not reach Yuma until 12 o'clock last night. It will reach this city this efternoon.

city this afternoon. Jimmy Galvin, late of London, England, came to the TIMES office last night to say that he was anxious to meet any middle-weight for a reason-

able purse or the gate receipts. Galvin would prefer to meet Billy Manning, as he considered him in his class, but says that he is not particular whom he fights, so he is not above 150 pounds. Last night between 8 and 9 o'clock a bad negro named George Redding raised a disturbance on Alameda street, and when the officers attempted

street, and when the officers attempted to arrest him he threw a rock at them and started on a run up the street. He was everhauled after an exciting chase, at the corner of Aliso street, when he began abusing the officers, using the lowest and vilest language. The patrol wagon was sent for and the negro was taken to the police station, where he was locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The Anaheim Budget of the 11th

turbing the peace.

The Anaheim Budget of the 11th says: "Frank Lamoree, the youth of unmitigated gall, who was parading in town about two weeks since representing himself as Frank Lecouvreur of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, is up to his old tricks in Los Angeles, is up to his old tricks in Los Angeles, and the police are on the qui vive for him. Two or three merchants in Anaheim and Fullerton advanced money on his cheeks, but afterward found them to be worthless. The unsuspecting public should keep their eyes peeled and not allow themselves to be taken in by such scamps." Lameree is now in jail on a charge of forgery, but will probably be adjudged insane, as there is no doubt that his mind is unsettled.

#### PERSONAL NEWS.

Frank C. Young of Whittier has J. L. Sanborn of San Bernardino is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Henry J. Rogers, Henry K. Belden and H. M. McRae of San Francisco are at the Hollenbeck.

#### ALHAMBRA.

Notes of Interest in the Suburbar ALHAMBRA, Jan. 11.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Porter Bros. & Co. of San Francisco are expressing their good will in the new year by sending to the orange-growers in this

their good will in the new year by sending to the orange-growers in this vicinity an elegant calendar for 1890.

S. D. Crow has resigned as constable of this township, as he contemplates an abode in Arizona, A petition has been filed with the Board of Supervisors, asking that George S. Fleming be appointed to fill the vacancy.

Monday evening the Sunday-school children of the Methodist Church held their postponed Christmas fessivities in the A.O.U.W. Hall. There was candy, popcorn and a happy time among the little ones.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school prevented from observing Christmas events the elements.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school prevented from observing Christmas eve by the elements, made up on New Year's eve for the delay, in Pomeroy's Hall. Corn popped a la Francaise and candy served a la American served to while away the happy hours.

Johnson's Hall was the scene of athletic sweetness New Year's night. The Methodist people indulged in an old-fashioned candy pull, teeth being filled to the satisfaction of both old and young. Those that went to the dentist the next day have turned over a new leaf, and won't do so any more. Nicholas Anuenag Morjickian can lay claim as the champlon tramp, having traveled from Armenia, in Asia Miner, to Springfield, O., on S7. Mr. Morjickian is a mative of Armenia, was converted to the Christian church, and made his way to Springfield to obtain an education; has spoken several times in the Alhambra Methodist Church; has been prevented twice from delivering a lacture on account of the Church; has been prevented twice from delivering a lecture on account of the rain, and still with patience abides his time.

The city of Los Angeles is wholly to blame for the present horrible condition of the road from that city to Alhambra, as the portion so thoroughly bad is within the city limits. The old lad should, however, have his due, for in this instance the work of graveling had been ordered by the City Council, and stakes had been driven, but the raios came, with a result, that that road is worse than ever, and the mud carried by wheels onto the graveled portion of the county road, making that in fearful condition also.

The way to make money is to save it. Head's Saramarlia is the most economical medicine to buy, as it is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "190 dose one dollar." Do not take any other preparation if you have decided to buy Hood's Sarsaparilia.

Arijia.

Removed! Removed!

Relia South Spring. Mrs. Dosch has opened
the focat utilinery store in the city, where
the will be pleased to see her old customers.

Great cut in prices to cioce out winter stock.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

At 5:07 a.m. the barom-eter registered-80, 40; at. 5:07 p.m., 30; 38; ther mometer for corde-sponding periods, 38° 48° Maximum temper ature, 54°; minimum temperature 34°, Weath-er perily gloudy.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan.

12. - | By Telegraph to
THE TIMES | Forecast
until 8 pm. Monday:
For California: Rain in Northern California;
fair weather, followed by rain Monday in
Southern California.

outhern California.

A corporation has organized in Oregon to construct a railroad, telegraph and telephone line from East Portland by the most practical route by way of the towns of Sellwood and Miwaukee to Oregon City; also, a railroad commany to run to Barlow Station from Oregon City. To the many who have been awaiting our

gon City.

To the many who have been awaiting our new arrival of carpets we would state that they will be on the shelves for inspection Tuesday, January 14th. Also an elegant line of furniture of the latest designs and best finish. If the goods suit you, which we are confident they will prices will be no object to us. Bailey & Barker Brosz, Nos. 223, 223 and 220 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The therroometer in Carson, Nev. registered on Tuesday, January 7th. 24° below zero at the lowest, 23° at Empire and 3° at Lake. It was the coldest weather in 23 years.

Perfection in ladies' foot dress—Taylor's patent adjustable Shoe, Please call and examine at 22°; South spring street, room 6.

The Nacramento River Fishermen's Protective Union has fixed the price of salmon for the coming season at 5 cents a pound for spring and 4 cents for fall.

Nexican Tonio for the blood.

Mining in the Pine Valley region is assuming important proportions. There are 150 miners in one camp, from which rich ore is being taken.—[National City Record.

Mandhaling Java Coffee is not generally obtainable, but can always be found at H. Jevne's.

Abrabam Lebto, who went to Tacoma, Wash, from Ashtabula, O, a bout a year aro, has been missing for 19 days, and is believed to have been murdered.

Fancy Butter, at H. Jevne's.

to have been murdered.

Fancy Butter, at H. Jevne's, Richard Talbott, proprietor of the Puget Sound Horel, at Taccoma, it is reported, has just been left \$200,000 by the death of his

just been left \$200,000 by the death of his father in England.
Coson Candles at H. Jevne's.
Judge Joseph Anderson of Sagramento was stabbed during an altercation with an employe on Monday at his Eldorado ranch.
Mexican Tonic cures dyspeppia.
Bootblack stands, fru't s'ands, etc., at Sagramento on the sidewalks are to be removed.
For first-class service in the grocery ling, H. Jevne's.

A potato famine is at Tacoma.

Mexican Tonic for the blood. Jacoma has about 22,000 inhabitants. Three and a haif pounds Jeyne's combina-ion coffee for \$1.

tion coffee for \$1.

One dealer in Vancouver bought over 2,000.

000 eggs last year He imported 172,000 dezenby rail from Canada.

Mexican Tonic cures constipation.

Navigation in the Columbia and Willamette
is suspended, owing to the ice.

Lovers of fine Oolong can be suited at H.

Jevne's, 33 and 40 North Spring street.

San Diego has formed an association for the

San Diego has formed an association for the eservation of the old mission at that point. Manicoa, for fine puddings, at H. Jevne's, The output of the copper mines of Montan during 1880 was 130,000,000 pounds that sold for 11 cents.

Mexican Tonic cures dyspepsia.
The San Luis Obispo Trusters have ordered.
Slisby steam fire engine that will cost \$3100.

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At Auction.

The entire contents of Colton's furniture exchange. 202 South Spring street, consisting of all kinds of household goods, secretary brokeases, oil paintings, etc., etc., Tuesda Thursdays and Saturdays, at 10 a.m. and p.m. D. J. COLTON.

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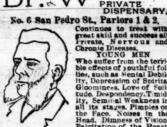
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